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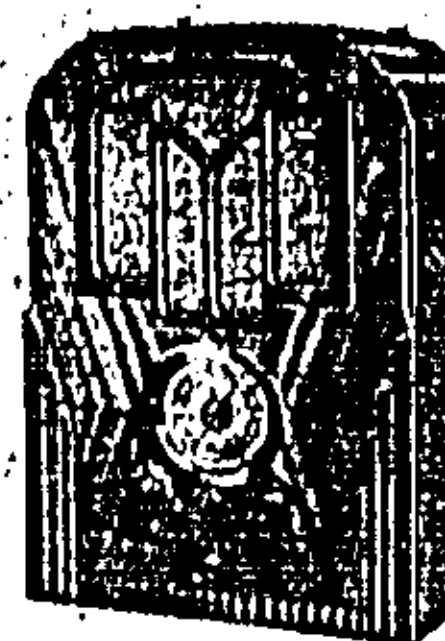
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PRESENCE OF BRITISH TROOPS AT SHANHAIKWAN IRKS JAPAN

SCORCHING SUMMER

HIGH DEATH ROLL IN U.S. HEAT WAVE

115 DEGREES AT
OKLAHOMA.

CROPS DEVASTATED

New York, Yesterday.

Sizzling midsummer heat has left a trail of deaths and devastation from Texas to New York, and from Georgia to Nebraska.

At Kansas City, the temperature yesterday was 100 degrees in the shade, and 10 deaths have occurred. At Nowata, Oklahoma, the thermometer yesterday registered 115 degrees in the shade.

Heat has claimed seven lives at St. Louis, five at Oklahoma City and five at St. Joseph, Missouri, while similar death rolls are reported from many other cities and towns.

In the past few days, 10 deaths have occurred from sunstroke at Nebraska, where there appears to be still no prospect of immediate relief. — Reuter.

LIVESTOCK SUFFER

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1894, Received July 21, 1934 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.
For the tenth consecutive day the temperature rose above 100 degrees in the middle west States, yesterday.

Corn and cotton crops and livestock have suffered considerably. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Local Temperature Shows Big Drop.

4.11 INCHES OF RAIN

Yesterday's heavy rain brought about an appreciable drop in the local temperature. Whereas the highest temperature record on Friday was 90 degrees, yesterday the mercury fell as low as 79 degrees. The highest reading being 83 degrees.

At 2 p.m. yesterday 4.11 inches of rainfall were recorded, at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours.

TWO LANDSLIDES ON ISLAND.

A landslide occurred in Broadwood Road, Tai Hang, yesterday, following the heavy rain. A large quantity of earth was blocking the roadway late last night, making it dangerous to traffic.

Another landslide occurred on the Island Road, at the junction of the Shek-O Road. The road is not blocked, but coolies were last night engaged in clearing away the debris, and motorists were warned to approach the locality with care.

DROUGHT AT CHEKIANG

Nanking, Yesterday.
It is estimated that 60 per cent. of the farmlands in Chekiang and 20,000,000 persons are affected by the severe drought, according to Mr. Teon Yang-pu, Commissioner of Reconstruction for Chekiang, who declares that \$30,000,000 are needed for relief purposes. — Reuter.

HEAT WAVE CLAIMS 70 IN SOUTH-EASTERN STATES

Nebraska Crop Conditions Critical
As Water Famine Menaces

New York, Yesterday.
Over 70 have died as the result of the terrific heat wave in the South-Eastern States where the inhabitants everywhere are praying for rain.
From Lincoln, Nebraska, reports have come in that crop conditions are critical, and the worst water famine for many years in now being experienced. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIA LEAD AMERICA IN DAVIS CUP

Crawford And McGrath
Win In Singles.

GREAT DAY FOR
COMMONWEALTH

London, Yesterday.

To-day was a great day for Australia. In the Davis Cup, Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath won their singles matches to give the Commonwealth a 2-0 lead in the Inter-Zone Final against America on the No. 1 court at Wimbledon, and in the Test match W. H. Ponsford and Don Bradman broke a record to place Australia in a commanding position against England.

Results of the Davis Cup match were:—

J. H. Crawford (Australia) beat F. X. Shields 6-1, 6-2, 12-10.

V. M. McGrath (Australia) beat S. B. Wood 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

Crawford treated the crowded gallery to a superb exhibition, showing the form that made him No. 1 world ranking player last year.

His service was magnificent, seeing the versatile Shields on several occasions. He kept an immaculate length on his backhand and had his opponent rushing backwards and forwards on the base-line, scoring with a fluent stream of glorious drives.

Shields' service served him best, but he was poor in his volleying, netting many easy returns.

(Continued on Page 13)

TYPHOON MOVING AWAY

The typhoon is centred about 150 miles south-west of Shanghai moving north north-west.

On its present course it will not effect the Colony, as it is moving away from Hong Kong.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with occasional rain, and fresh to moderate south-west winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night.

FRICTION FEARED BY TOKYO PRESS

LEGATION ANTICIPATES ADJUSTMENT

ANNUAL TRAINING EVENT

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE JAPANESE PRESS IS PLAYING UP THE ALLEGED REFUSAL OF THE BRITISH COMMANDER AT TIENTSIN TO INFORM THE JAPANESE KWANTUNG ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE MOVEMENTS OF BRITISH TROOPS IN THE PEKING-MUKDEN RAILWAY AREA.

The Japanese press express fears that this attitude may lead to friction with the so-called Manchukuo forces.

The British Legation at Peking, in a statement to Reuter, declare that the difficulties which have arisen in connection with the movement of British troops in the Peking-Mukden railway area are confined to the Shanhaikwan area and are now under discussion. An amicable adjustment is expected shortly with the Kwantung Army authorities.

TERRORISM IN AUSTRIA MUST STOP

FASCIST JOURNAL CENSURES NAZIS.

ITALY'S SLASHING ATTACK

Rome, Yesterday.

A stern demand to Germany to cease terrorism in Austria is voiced by Signor Virginio Gayda in a presumably inspired article in the Fascist newspaper, Giornale d'Italia, to-day. It is the strongest attack on Chancellor Hitler's Government yet made by Italy.

Signor Gayda states that Germany is in the forefront as regards the responsibility for "bestial terrorist outrages conducted by German agitators."

The furthest limit of forbearance in Austrian and world opinion has been reached, he declares.

The campaign, he declares, is rendering even more difficult the Italian-German relations. — Reuter.

H.M.S. KENT DUE TO-DAY

H.M.S. Kent, former flagship of the China Fleet, which was recommissioned after a refit and overhaul in England, is expected to arrive here early this morning from Singapore.

Every year since the Boxer trouble, British troops have proceeded outside the Great Wall at Shanhaikwan for training.

Reuter understands that this is done under the Boxer protocol, and that the question also affects French and Italian troops.

American troops are affected only technically, because they usually proceed to Chingwang-tao during the summer and consequently are not brought in proximity with the so-called Manchukuo. — Reuter.

NAKAJIMA ON TRIAL

KURODA SCANDAL SEQUEL

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The District Procurator's office this morning summoned Baron Nakajima, ex-Minister of Commerce and Industry for examination in connection with the Kuroda scandal, and detained him. — Reuter.

The baron served as Minister of Commerce in the Saito Government, but had to resign early in February in consequence of charges of loss of caste concerning a medallion emperor. Formed on May 22, 1932, after the assassination of Premier Ki Inukai, the Saito Cabinet was dissolved on July 3, following the Bank of Formosa and rayon company scandal which resulted in Hideo Kuroda's arrest on May 19. Kuroda was vice minister of finance.

TANGKU TRUCE ABOLITION?

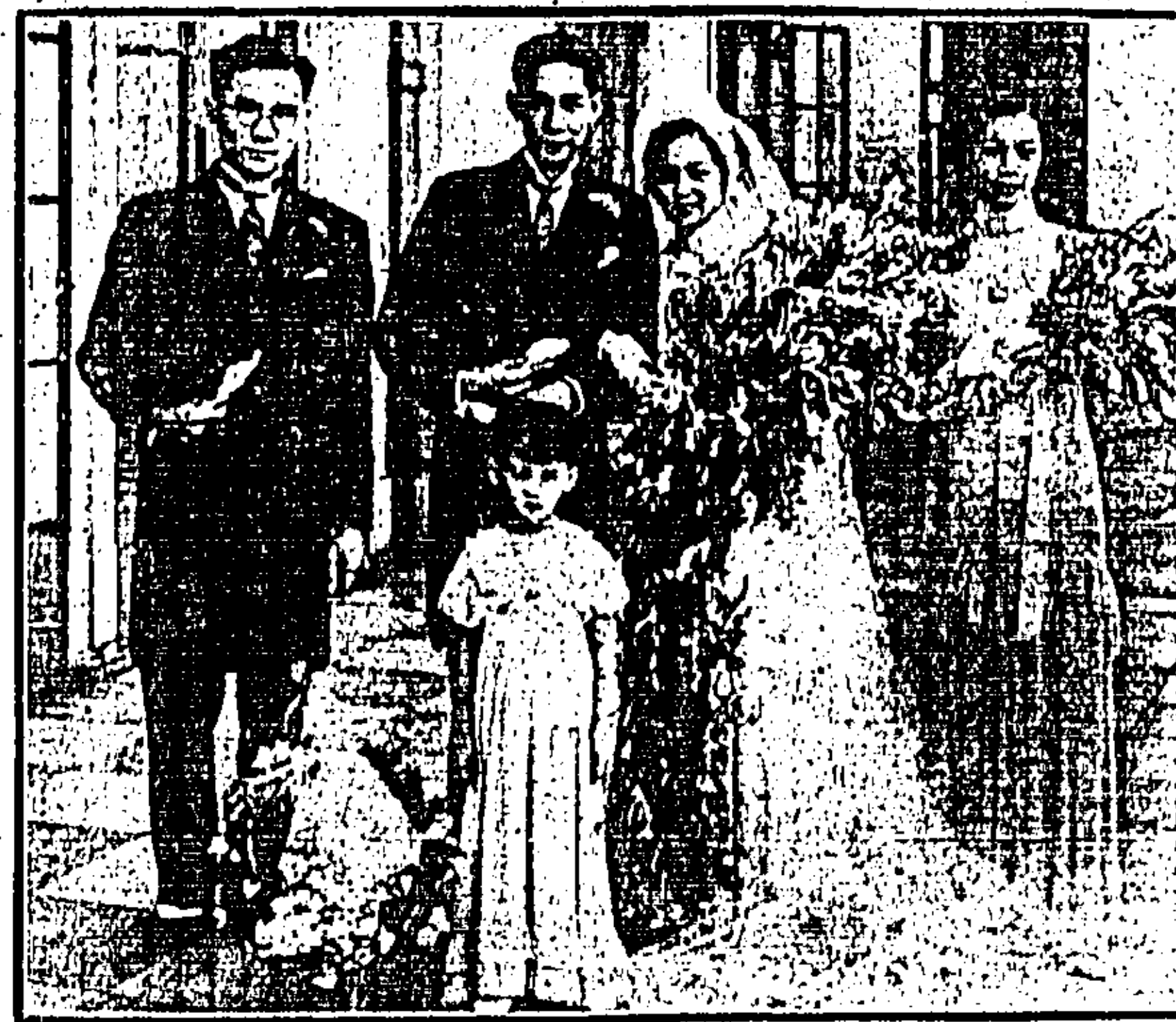
China's Alleged Desire Unknown To Japan.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Foreign Office, in an official statement, declare that they have not received any suggestion from Nanking concerning the latter's alleged desire to see the Tangku Agreement abolished.

Semi-officially, it is declared that Japan seeks in North China a state of things in which the Japanese, Chinese and Manchus will be able to live amicably, side by side.

If this can be ensured, Japan will agree to the abolition of the Agreement, otherwise she will not consider it. — Reuter.



Dr. Wong Siong Hing, the holder of the Colony's 100 Yards Backstroke swimming record and local aquatic interpreter, was married to Miss Florence Tong, a talented pianist, at the Gloucester Building on Thursday. In the picture Mr. Sie Chuen-ling, the best man, is seen on the left, and Miss Esther Tong, the bride, on the right. Little Miss Lam was the flower girl. (King's Studio).

DRAMATIC ESCAPE MADE BY HOWARD SMITH

MISSIONARY'S ADVENTURES AFTER CAPTURE BY BANDITS

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Rev. Howard Smith, the American missionary, who was captured by bandits near Pengshui, Szechuan, on May 8, arrived here this morning from Fochow on the steamer, 'Iping'. He was met by his wife, who was very happy to see him. "I had not expected to see him again," she said.

In an interview with Reuter, the Rev. Smith said that he was captured by Ho Lung, who, after two days, retreated in the face of the Szechuan troops, and while they were camped in the country near Yuenho he escaped with a servant in the early hours of June 28.

The next five days were brim full with adventures and hardships. He fell into the hands of soldiers three times, and one night he took refuge in a farmhouse which was attacked.

Threatened with death, he jumped from the second floor window, escaping on his hands and knees through a cornfield.

After a day and a half, he reached Kweichow very weak from hunger, and was permitted to proceed to Kungtan and from there to Pengshui and Fochow. — Reuter.

SMITHS ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

Being the third member of the Smith family to suffer at the hands of Chinese bandits within a period of 24 months, Mrs. Smith's brother and brother-in-law having been killed by bandits in China, the kidnapping of the Rev. Howard Smith aroused widespread feelings.

His capture was followed by a demand from the notorious Communist bandit, Ho Lung, for \$100,000 in cash and large quantities of medicine as ransom.

(Continued on Page 16.)

GODOWN BLAZE IN TIENTSIN

\$300,000 LOSS FOR
WILSON & CO.

WOOL BURNS FIERCELY

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Shortly after midnight, last night, Messrs. Wilson and Company's godown, at Ewo Road, where large cargoes, mostly wool and also ropes and gunny bags are stored, burst into flames. The cause of the fire is not known.

Attempts by the British, French and Italian fire brigades failed to do more than prevent the flames from spreading.

The godown was a total loss, the damage being estimated at about \$300,000, which is only partly covered by insurance. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIA 494 FOR 4

BRADMAN AND PONSFORD BREAK TEST RECORD

ADD 388 IN 335
MINUTES.

BRADMAN 271 NOT OUT

London, Yesterday.

Magnificent batting by W. H. Ponsford (181) and Don Bradman (271 not out), who broke all Test records by adding 388 for the fourth wicket, saw the Australians, with six wickets in hand and two days yet to play, leading England by 294 runs at the close of play to-day in the fourth Test match at Leeds.

A ground record was shattered as the news got around Leeds that Bradman had regained his best form.

MILE-LONG QUEUES

Queues a mile long were waiting for the gates to be opened at Headingley early this morning, and a crowd of 30,000 saw W. H. Ponsford (222) accompanied by Don Bradman to the crease to resume the Australian innings at 39 for 3.

No rain fell overnight, despite the threatening outlook at the close of play yesterday, and play commenced to-day on a dry wicket and in sunny weather.

Though Australia had lost three valuable wickets for two runs to Bowes in the last ten minutes of play yesterday, Bradman opened in brilliant vein.

He sent his first two balls from Bowes to the boundary, and the 50 was hoisted after as many minutes play. In the same over he secured a third boundary through the covers.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Scores:—
ENGLAND 1st Inn. 200
AUSTRALIA—1st Innings. 15
W. H. Ponsford, 181 wkt. 15
W. A. Oldfield, 6 wkt. 0
W. M. Woodfull, 6 wkt. 0
D. G. Bradman, not out 271
S. J. McCabe, not out 15
Extras 9

Total (for 4 wkt.) 494
Fall of the wickets: 1 (Brown) for 37; 2 (Oldfield) for 39; 3 (Woodfull) for 39; 4 (Ponsford) for 427.
C. W. Grimmett, W. J. O'Reilly, L. Darling, A. G. Chipperfield and T. Wall to bat.

STOP PRESS

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET

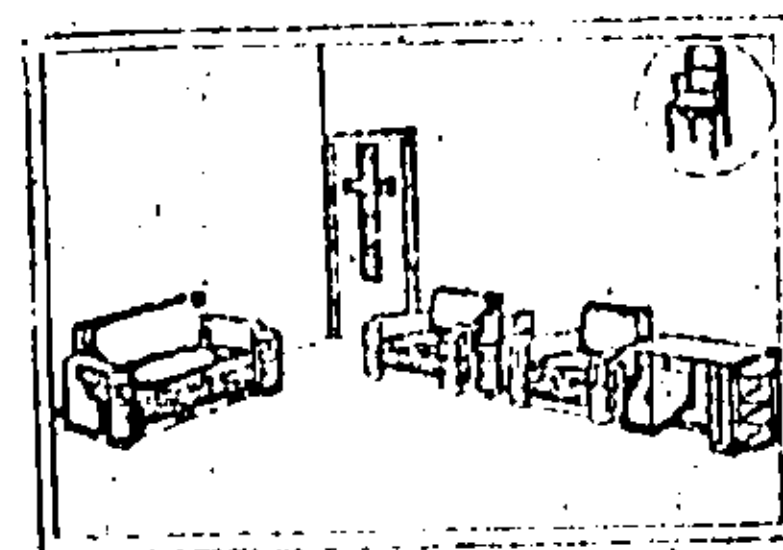
London, Yesterday.
The following were the close of play cricket scores:—
Essex: 198 for 7 v. Middlesex. Lancashire: 387 for 6 (Liddon 144 not out) v. Nottingham. Warwickshire: 336 (Santall 102 retired hurt) Gloucester: 1 for 1. Worcester: 76; Derby: 252 for 7. Leicestershire: 167; Sussex: 109 for 3.
Somerset: 103; Glamorgan: 209 for 3.
Kent: 142; Yorkshire: 248 for 6 (Davidson 108 not out). — Reuter.

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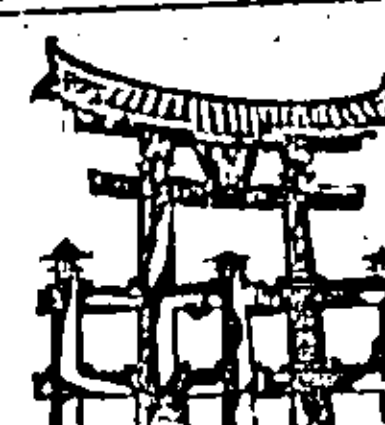
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Tease on MENTHOLATUM—

your draught box.

SHORT STORY.

MURRA ALI

By DOUGLAS NEWTON.

THE discovery of Murra Ali, he turned out a good boy, works came in a simple, if like a machine as long as you give startling way. The fellow just him a simple job like carrying the walked out of a crowd of natives from the road-making gang who the filled core baskets, and he were watching net practice and keeps himself to himself, giving no bowled Wreford neck and crop.

That he could bowl at all was not so surprising. In a gang as large as Wreford's, drawn, as it was, from all part of India, there were probably scores who could play cricket. But that he should be able to knock Wreford's middle peg out of the ground first chop was something of a feat. Without being international, Wreford was a pretty sound bat, of the type to find a place in the first pair of his county if he had not had to earn his living by making and repairing Government roads in India.

When Murra Ali slipped out of the crowd and picked up the ball Taylor had dropped Wreford had it on the tip of his tongue to order him back, but something about the man's run to the crease stopped him. A second or so later Taylor, the ex-sergeant overseer, who was buckling on his pads, looked up at the crash of stumps. "Someone picked a lucky one," he grinned.

"Nothing lucky about that length—or break," Wreford said. "It turned a foot and fizzed like a firework."

Taylor, looking to see who had managed the wonder, exclaimed incredulously: "Why it's that nix-wit hillman, Murra Ali, from the basket gang. How the blazes..."

"Leave the ball back and we'll watch how?" said Wreford.

Wreford got down in time to Murra Ali's next delivery, but only just that.

"Snorter" grunted Taylor in awe. "See how it nipped off the pitch?"

"Only just," said Wreford. "That ball looked like the works, Taylor."

He punched the balls that Carter, his second in command and the babu pay-master sent up, to where the screeching children waited for full-bodied drives—just show that there was nothing wrong with his batting. Then he shaped all over the shop to Murra Ali's next, and when he looked round his off-stump was not as it should have been.

"Didn't that one nip back, sir?" gasped Taylor.

"It did," nodded Wreford. "Now where in wisdom did a hill coolie learn that trick?"

"You never do know where they learn anything, sir," said Taylor. "But he's got a wound on his head—maybe he served with a sporting regiment and someone taught him how to make the most of a natural gift."

That was more than likely, only there was no way of finding out. After Murra Ali had bowled him seven times, Wreford broke off batting to ask the man where he had learnt the game—but Murra Ali simply blinked and looked lost. The more Wreford tried to find out, the blunter and more troubled his face grew. Such answers as he made were short and vague, even his dialect was halting as though he had difficulty in remembering his own tongue.

The reason for this was not hard to seek. The scar of a particularly ugly wound ran from the corner of the man's mouth to the crown of his shaven head, making it plain that some sort of brain injury was the reason for his mental blankness. The scar also gave a queer twist to his face, so that it was difficult to tell what tribal type he was. His skin seemed fair under his hill tan, but then many mountain tribes are like that.

"He doesn't know anything about himself," Sergeant Taylor said. "Lost memory case, I reckon; due to that smack on the head. He don't even remember how he got that, but I reckon it was a war wound myself."

"An interesting face," Wreford frowned. "Don't you even know where he came from?"

"No, sir, an' nobody does as far as I can learn. He just walked in off the road with the first batch o' men we hired, an' as labour was short then I wasn't particular. He couldn't give any account of himself an' his clothes told nothing."

He wore a hill Dasha's turban, but that didn't help because he sported Afghan slippers as well and a Gilhat sheepskin coat. But



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IRENE WARE
 appearing in
 FOX FILMS

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.

(Continued on Page 14)

Mainly for Women

Make Yourself Charming



Gracious Bearing Attributes To Charm.

AVOID ROUND SHOULDERS

A FAMOUS authority on personal beauty said recently that a gracious bearing is one of the greatest attributes to charm. Since charm and beauty are so closely related, let's consider this gracious bearing business.

Charming people who know how to enter a room without thinking of how they look or of what sort of impression they'll create have, generally speaking, pretty nearly perfect posture.

Avoid Round Shoulders

When you see a round-shouldered girl dragging herself across a room and finally slumping into a chair, you're not likely to say to yourself, "That girl has charm." Your impression isn't pleasant, no matter how smooth her skin, or how shining her hair may be. On the other hand, girl who isn't pretty at all—just average skin and hair—but who carries herself like a queen can't help but impress you favourably. Besides, a perfect posture stamps you as a positive individual.

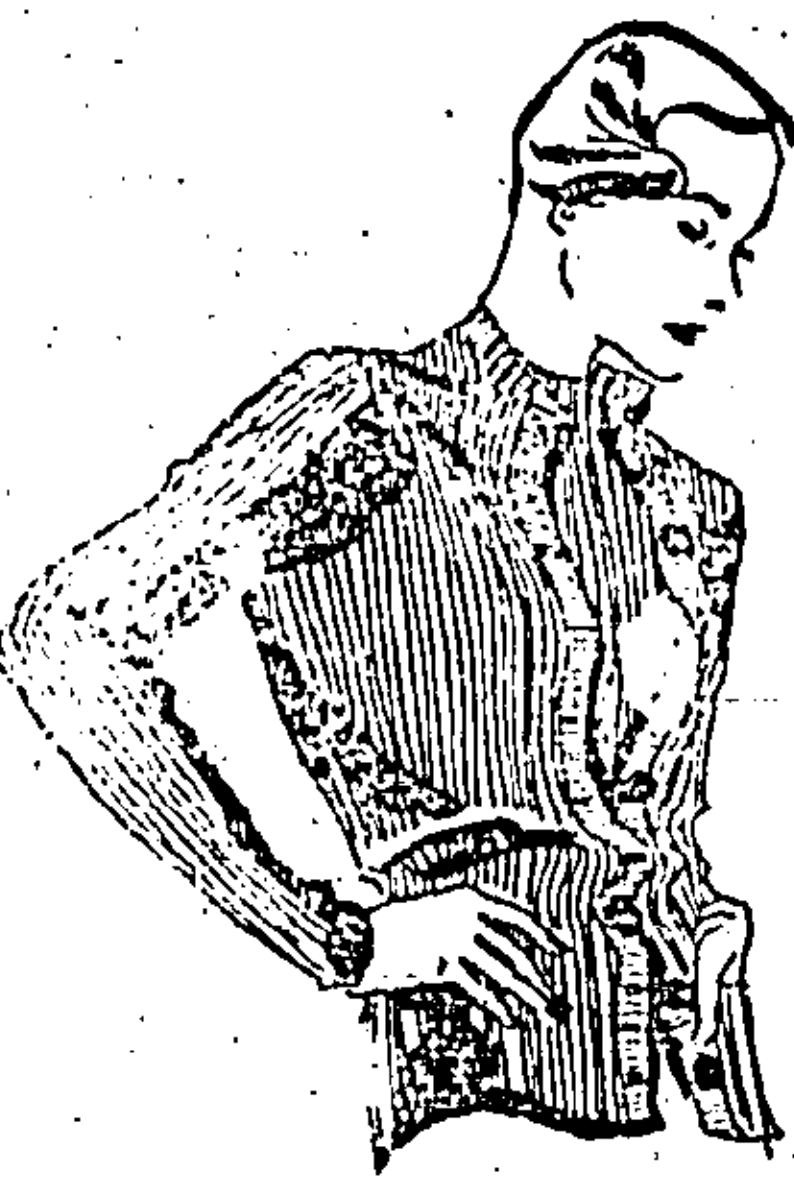
Take, for instance, Queen Elizabeth—a homely woman, indeed, but one who had learned to stand up straight with chest high, chin up with the result that she was able to dominate an entire kingdom long after youthful beauty and health had fled. And so it is with modern women. The beauty of youth, flees, but a gracious bearing, a direct result of correct posture, does not.

CELLOPHANE BAGS POPULAR

Washable Handbags.

WASHABLE handbags are just coming into their own, and they certainly are an improvement over other kinds. For what more definitely spoils an outfit than a messy, soiled purse.

Cellophane bags seem to be the most popular of the washable ones, although white patent leather is running a close second. It must be emphasized that cellophane should always be washed in preference to being cleaned, if it is to keep its lustre. However, never use a scrub brush as friction may scratch the surface. If the dirt does not all come off with the first wiping of sudsy water use a fresh batch and sponge again. Rinse with a clear, cold water. Dry by patting with a soft absorbent cloth.



Linen Labels Made From Old Shirts.

CUFFS and fronts of starched white linen when they are no longer fit for wear may be turned to account as labels. For garden use these linen labels are strong and weatherproof. They are also handy for indicating the contents of parcels in cupboards and store-rooms for they may be cut in convenient sizes, and are smooth and easy to write on.

NEW TRICK FOR WRIST ADORNMENT

THE newest trick for the wrist is yards of tiny beads. One smart sports shop which goes in for bittersweet and water blue, combines two strands of these colours which when wrapped about the wrist extend almost to the elbow.

Washable Shoes.

CELLOPHANE evening slippers, although they do not seem to be many in this part of the world, should be a blessing because they are washable. It is said also that leather shoes should occasionally be washed. They need polishing, however, after they've been rubbed dry.



Washable Gowns Popular

Threat To Freshness Momentary Setback.

CHIFFON FROCKS

LOST freshness with frocks, nowadays, need only mean momentary inconvenience. For, practically everything in the way of dress materials is washable, whether it is of the cotton, silk or velvet variety. It's just a matter of teaching your amah the few little tricks that make for success.

For instance, when organdie loses the crispness that is its charm it should be given a mild starch bath. Of course the garment should first be washed in warm, sudsy water, then thoroughly rinsed in clear, warm water. A teaspoon of starch to a quart of water is the correct proportion for re-stiffening. Another way of rejuvenating organdie is to iron the material beneath a cloth that has been wrung out in a borax solution.

Cleaning Of Kid Gloves

Milk And Soap Treatment.

KID gloves may be cleaned successfully at home if a little care is taken in the process. Black kid gloves may be treated on the hands by washing them in a bowl of spirits of turpentine. Hang out of doors to dry. Slightly soiled white kid gloves can be cleaned with a piece of soft India rubber, but if badly soiled they should be sponged with grain alcohol.

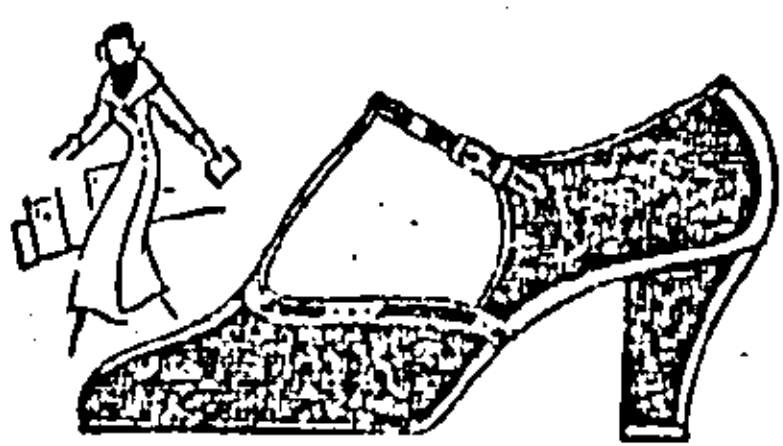
Coloured kid gloves should be treated with milk and soap. Dip a soft flannel first in the milk and then rub it over the soap. Apply this to the gloves until the whole surface has been cleaned. Leave to dry gradually. Suede gloves may be cleaned by "washing" in dry maize meal or bran. Buckskin gloves may be washed in warm soapy water, and afterwards sponged with a mixture of pipeclay and vinegar. Brush well when dry.



EXQUISITE FROCK FOR A BRIDESMAID

New York.

AN exquisite frock, for a bridesmaid is of white net, pleated from top to bottom in tubular effect, with the pleats held by elastic thread underneath. The deep collar and cuffs are of white pleated organdie, with an organdie ruffle for a hem line. The hat is of white straw. The whole costume is set off by a corsage of brilliant-hued pansies at the waist.



LAST DAY OF GORDON'S SHOE SALE IS WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th.



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May's SHOPPE
1 South Gloucester Arcade—Pedder St.



More formal materials of silk origin are also washable, and considering how beruffled and trailing they now are they need to be "kept up" constantly. These washable silks are mostly of rayon, suitable to evening creations. The chief points in laundering them are—lukewarm water good suds made from pure soap, and careful handling—i.e. no twisting or washboard rubbing.

Washable chiffon frocks should be immediately pulled back into shape after being rinsed, and they should be thoroughly dry before ironing.

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Beach Pyjamas .. \$5.00
Bathing Suits \$7.50

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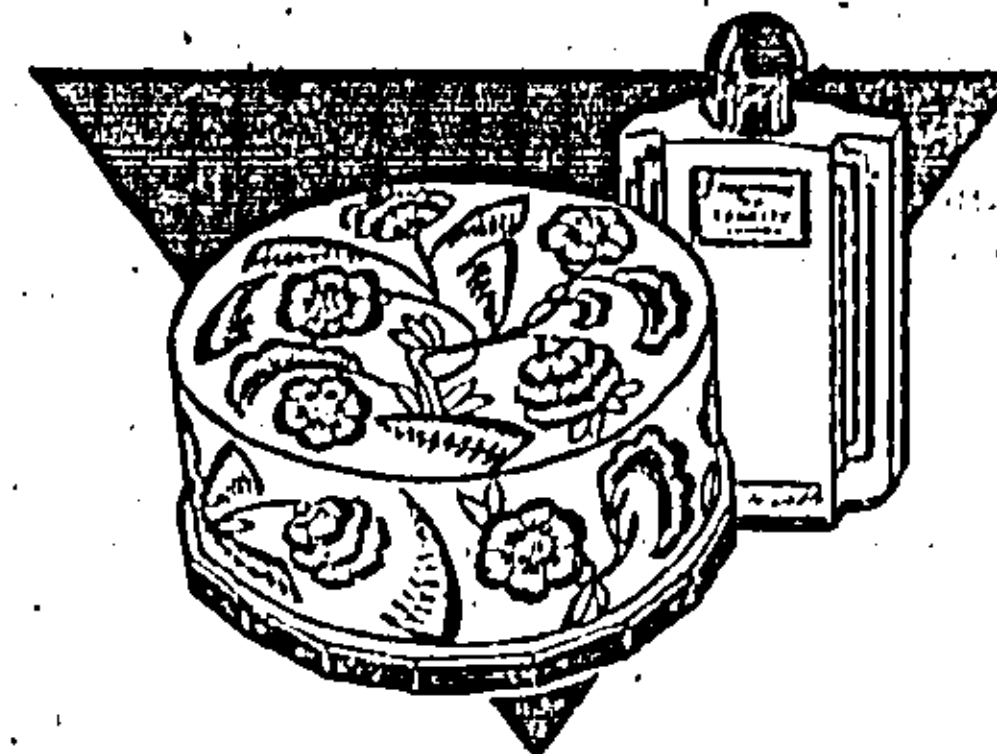
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MAX BAER NOT TO DEFEND WORLD TITLE UNTIL NEXT JUNE



Jack Crawford returned to his best form to beat Frank Shields, America's No. 1 ranking player, in the Davis Cup yesterday.

KING SALMON'S TRIUMPH

Wins Eclipse Stakes From Umidwar.

DERBY WINNER THIRD

London, Yesterday. Attending the Sandown Park races, after their successful visit to Lancashire, where they opened the new Manchester Public Library, their Majesties, the King and Queen saw King Salmon win the rich Eclipse Stakes in the record time of 2:6.4, by half a length from Umidwar, H.K. the Aga Khan's second favourite for the Derby.

The Maharajah of Rajpura's Derby winner, Windsor Lad, which started favourite, was only able to run into third place and thus lost his unbeaten record.

King Salmon's jockey, Harry Wragg, has now won this race four times.

After his success in this race, King Salmon will now go to stud. Another interesting event in the afternoon's racing was provided when Gordon Richards, England's champion jockey for the last four years, registered his hundredth win of the season. He is well ahead of his nearest rival, but below his figure of 126 on the corresponding day last year.—Reuter.

Produce Stakes.

London, Yesterday. Bahram, at 20 to 1, won the National Breeders' Produce Stakes by a neck from Theft, at 5 to 2, in a field of ten at Sandown Park today. Highland Lament, at 25 to 1, was third, two lengths behind Theft.—Reuter.

BRITISH 'VARSITIES TRIUMPH

Americans Fail At Athletic Meet.

LOVELOCK BEATS BONTHRON BY 1 1/2 YARDS

London, Yesterday.

The outstanding event at the Inter-University Athletic meeting, at which Oxford and Cambridge, beat Cornell and Princeton Universities by 7 events to 5 at the White City today, was the mile race, in which J. E. Lovelock, the Oxford world record holder, beat Bonthron, of Princeton, by one and a half yards in 4:16.2. Stanwood, an American student at Oxford, won the 120 yards hurdles in 15 3/5 seconds, P. L. Brown, also of Oxford, was second. In the shot-put the Americans scored, Borman, of Princeton, winning with 44 feet 9 inches, while Wood, of Cornell, was second with 43 feet 10 inches.

American 440 Win
Kane, of Cornell, won the 440 yards in 48 4/5 seconds, Rathbone, of Cambridge, was second. In the 100 yards, Hardy, of Cornell, beat Davis, of Cambridge, in 10 seconds.

Cambridge recorded a success in the three-mile event when Ward covered the course in 15:10.4. Hogan, of Princeton, ran second. Davis, of Cambridge, demonstrated his superiority by winning the 220 yards in 22 7/11 seconds, Kane, of Cornell ran pole vault.

Americans Win Pole Vault
The Americans proved their ability in the pole-vault, MacWilliams, of Princeton, clearing 13 feet, while Bogart, of the same University, cleared 12 feet for second place.

Scott, of Cornell, with a magnificent leap, cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump. Competition was fierce for second place, Wenzell, Princeton, Codley, Cornell, and

SOUTH CHINA WATER POLO PLAYERS WIN

4th. Submarine Flotilla Defeated 4 To 1.

SHEK KAM PUI'S FINE PERFORMANCE

A huge crowd saw the South China Athletic Association water polo players defeat a team from the Fourth Submarine Flotilla by 4 goals to 1 at the S.C.A.A. swimming gala last night at North Point.

The match started off at a fast pace, and within the first few minutes South China were three goals in the lead. Chang Wing-kwong, Shek Kam-pui, Wong Sin-man and Kwok Muk-hoi were the goal-scorers, while F. W. Stevens netted the lone goal for the sailors in the second half of the game. Mellows, Stevens and Mason were outstanding for the visitors.

The most keenly contested race was that in which Shek Kam-pui, carrying Hung Kam-nin, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hung Yuk-ming, won the 50 metres breast stroke.

At the conclusion of the programme the prizes, donated by Mr. Yip King-fan, of Messrs. Melchers and Company, were presented by Mrs. Yip King-fan.

The following were the results:—
Sampin Race:—
1. Chinese Bathing Club; 2. South China A. A.
200 metres blind-folded relay:—
1. Chan Mun-kwong, Wong Yau-sung, Au Leung-wah and Leung Yung-tung; 2. Wong Kim-wah, Leung Yau, Lee Ping-wah and Chung Wing-yau.

Also participated:—Kwok Hon-jok, Mei Tim-kwong, Leung Tai-sang and Lo Hung-see, Tsai Chi-kin, Au Kwok-ki, Wong Yuk-pui, and Wong Hok-kwong, Ching Wai-yung, Chan Fung-sang, Shek Kam-pui and Kwok Hon.

50 metres breast stroke (carrying a baby):—
1. Shek Kam-pui and Miss Hung Kam-nin; 2. Wong Yau-sung; 3. Yip Wah-sin; 4. Li So.
200 metres relay (women's):—
1. Chinese Bathing Club; 2. Leung Yung-tung, Ng Sung-ying, Chan Yuk-fai and Leung Yung-tung; 3. South China (Ng Woon-ying, Au Yan-chau, Leung Pui-cheung and Li Hoi-ying).

100 metres (men's):—
1. Lee Ping-wah; 2. Au Leung-wah; 3. Chiu Chi-kin.
100 metres (women's):—
1. Au Yan-chau; 2. Ng Woon-ying; 3. Li Hoi-ying.
50 metres obstacle (boys under five feet):—
1. Au Kwok-ki; 2. Wong In-on; 3. Kwok Hong.

Fancy diving:—
1. Lo Kun-hung; 2. Wong Wai-sin; 3. Neu Yan-cheung.
50 metres breast stroke (girl beginners):—
1. Chan King-fung; 2. Ng Woon-ying; 3. Yip Pui-lai.

50 metres breast stroke (small children, winners of any South China swimming prize excepted):—
1. Kwok Lok-sing; 2. Sze Chiu-tak.
Water-polo match (South China v. Fourth Submarine Flotilla):—
South China.

Kwok Muk-hoi, Wong Sin-man, Cheung Kwong-chi, Wong Ki-lung, Chang Wing-kwong, Chan Ki-tung and Shek Kam-pui.
Fourth Submarine Flotilla:—
T. Crocker, S. T. Wilkins, F. W. Stevens, R. A. Thomas, H. J. Mason, C. H. Appleby and G. H. Mellows.

Stanwood, Oxford, tying at 5 feet 11 inches each.

Duncan of Cambridge won the Long Jump, covering 23 feet 7 3/4 inches, with Fackert, Princeton, second at 22 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Cambridge scored another success in the half-mile, when Stothard negotiated the distance in 1:58.3, to beat Bonthron, Princeton, for second place, by 2 1/2 yards.

Stanwood, of Oxford, who was second on the High Jump, won the 220 Yards Hurdles in 0:24.2; Hucker, of Cornell, running second.—Reuter.

Lovelock's Record

Lovelock, a New Zealander, set the world record for the mile at 4:7.3 last year. His figure, however, has been exceeded by Glen Cunningham, although official recognition of the feat has not yet been granted. Lovelock, who also holds the world's record for 1,800 metres, his mark being 3:2.1, will represent New Zealand at the Empire Games next month.

Although one of the leading runners in the United States, Bonthron is recognised as being below the standard of Cunningham.

NEUSEL GIVEN BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT LATEST CHALLENGER FOR CROWN

RACIAL PROBLEM COULD BE CAPITALISED

NEW YORK, JULY 16. MAX BAER, RECENTLY-CROWNED AMERICAN HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, WILL NOT DEFEND HIS TITLE UNTIL JUNE, 1935, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT MADE TO-DAY BY JIMMY "JOY" JOHNSON, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORPORATION PROMOTER.

Johnson, in making the announcement, said that there was no worth-while challenger for the heavyweight championship at the present time.

The one year of grace allowed Baer is in accordance with New York Boxing Commission regulations, which stipulate a champion must defend his title against any reputable challenger within twelve months after having acquired it.

FANS RECEIVED JOHNSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT WITH ILL-CONCEALED REGRET. MANY BELIEVED THAT IN WALTER NEUSEL, FREE-SWINGING GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT, BAER HAS AN OPPONENT WORTHY OF HIS METAL.

Many other fans did not believe that Baer would be out of the game for a year before defending his title. These pointed out that the American can today demand almost any purse for a match—and get it. They also point out that there is plenty of easy money for him to pick up if he so chooses in exhibitions, barn-storming tours, etc.

Inasmuch as Baer won the championship at the Long Island bowl of Madison Square Garden, he must make his first defence of the championship at the Garden which has first call on his services.

Several observers pointed out that when Baer stopped Carnera in 11 rounds to win the championship on June 14, the bout was his first since June 3, 1933.

Unfit For Defence

These believed that unless the champion defended his title more often than past history would tend to show, that he will not be in very good shape for his next match.

When Walter Neusel defeated Tommy Loughran, one-time light heavyweight champion of the world, Madison Square Garden revealed that it favoured the German sensation as the first challenger for the crown.

Baer, however, immediately after disposing of Carnera, giant Italian, promised Carnera a return match and then turned about to tell Tommy Loughran's manager that Tommy could have first assay at the title.

Neusel's Claims

A bout between Carnera and Baer or Baer and Loughran, many fans believed, would not have one-tenth the drawing appeal of a Baer-Neusel match owing to the colourful way in which each had performed and owing to the racial problem involved which can be capitalised upon by press agents.

Neusel, who has been in America for only a short while, has whipped Loughran, Levinsky and a host of other notables. In defeating Loughran, the German youngster was much more impressive-appearing than was Carnera who, also registered a win over the veteran at Miami, Florida.—United Press.

STAFFORD RETAINS HIS TITLE

Billiards Win Over Gorman.

W. F. Stafford, playing at a handicap of minus 150, defeated W. Gorman (scratch) to retain the annual billiards championship of the Royal Naval Dockyard, Police, the final round of which was played at their Mess last night.

Stafford, who has held the China Fleet billiards title for five years in succession, defeated Gorman by 111 in a game of 300, recording a highest break of 87. Gorman chalked up a 88.

Gorman (—14), however, made amends by winning the Snooker title, defeating W. Mill (+21) in two straight games. Gorman won by 59 to 48 and 73 to 37.

The prizes will be presented at a later date.

likely entrant. M. M. Silva, also of the Palace Hotel team, is also expected to be well in the running for the final.



Battered and beaten after one of the pluckiest exhibitions in the history of the ring, Primo Carnera, ex-world heavyweight champion boxer, sags to the ropes and the referee rushes forward to stop the fight in the eleventh round of his title bout against Max Baer, who, after the bout, immediately went off to a night club. This is one of the first pictures of the fight to reach Hong Kong.

VOLUNTEER AQUATICS

VINCENT RICHARDS CAPTURES PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TITLE

Sporting Gesture At Conclusion Of Match With Nusslein

Asbury Park, N.J., July 16. Vincent Richards, American ace, today defeated Hans Nusslein (Germany) in a contest for the world's professional tennis title. The scores were 3-0, 6-4, 6-2. Richards declared, however, that he would not lay claim to the title because the court was in poor condition for the match.—Associated Press

ROUGH TREATMENT FOR REFEREE

Water Polo Incident At North Point.

The impetuosity of a Chinese Civil Servants' Club player marred the friendly water-polo match in which a South China Athletic Association team won by four goals to nil at North Point yesterday evening.

A quarrel rose at the end of the match when one of the Chinese Civil Servants' Club players approached the referee, Mr. Yip Kun-yim, of the Chinese Bathing Club, for allegedly misjudging the game.

Yip Kun-yim was jointly attacked by the C.C.S.C. players. It was stated that representations will be made by Mr. Yip Kun-yim and the Chinese Bathing Club to the Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Federation.

The following were the teams: C. C. S. C.—Lo Kiu, Ki Yau-wan, Fan Kwai-choi, Chan Fook-sin, Lam Ping-tong, Lai Yim-cheuk and Lai Pui-siu.
S. C. A. A.—Kwok Muk-hoi, Wong Sin-man, Chang Kwong-chi, Kwok Chun-hang, Cheung Wing-kwong and Ho Ping-ki.

Bathing Club Beat South China.

In a friendly water-polo match, off the South China bathing pavilion, at North Point, yesterday, the Chinese Bathing Club defeated a South China Athletic Association team by 2 goals to 1. Chan Chi-yau scored the two goals for the C.B.C., while Wong Hok-kwong netted for South China. The following were the teams: S. C. A. A.—Po King-fook, Leung Yau-hing, Wong Yuk-pui, Leung Lai-sing, Li Ping-wah, Wong Hok-kwong and Luk Fook-wah.
C. B. C.—Chi Che-chok, Wong Hok-ki, Koh Kai-wo, Chan Chi-yau, Wong Sau-sin and Chow Wing-chuen.

PROGRAMME REVISED FOR THIS YEAR

Open 100 Yards Thrills Next Saturday.

STATIC M. G. STERNST RIVALS TO INFANTRY

THIS year a completely revised programme of swimming events has been drawn up for the annual aquatic sports of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, to be held at the V.R.C. next Saturday, after being postponed last night owing to the poor weather conditions.

Two former Corps championships, the 50 yards free style and the high diving event, have been deleted from the programme and the medley team race and high diving event for teams of 3, have been introduced. The 100 yards free style championship of the Corps is now an Open event, while the former handicap events have been omitted.

A change has also been made in the classification of the various companies, now competing under the heading of four units: The former Company championship will now be a Unit one. This has had the effect of distributing the talent more evenly, and, as a result, much keener competition is anticipated.

(Continued on Page 5)

BADMINTON AT K.C.C. TO-MORROW.

Sharebrokers Take To Game.

The Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association will meet the Kowloon Cricket Club in a badminton match at the K.C.C. to-morrow evening.

The teams will be: Sharebrokers:—W. H. and W. C. Choy, H. Nissim and M. Weall, P. Silva and C. Baeto.

K.C.C.—C. Wigg and A. Simcocks, P. White and F. A. Broadbridge, H. Kew and D. S. Green.

likely entrant. M. M. Silva, also of the Palace Hotel team, is also expected to be well in the running for the final.

C.R.C. PAIR LEAD PREMIER TENNIS LEAGUE

Lau And Choy Unbeaten In "B" Division.

FIERCE RIVALRY AMONG JUNIORS

Competition is exceptionally keen for the position of leading pair in the "A" Division Lawn Tennis League, three pairs, to date, showing very little margin on the season's play.

Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-pui, first string of the champion Chinese Recreation Club team, show a slight advantage, having won 11 and drawn one of their 12 sets.

E. C. and E. F. Fincher, the Kowloon Cricket Club's leading pair, have retained a strong position, having won 16, lost one, and drawn one of 18 sets.

In the "B" Division League, M. K. Lau and P. F. Choy, of the Chinese Recreation Club, show a definite advantage over their nearest competitors. In 15 sets they have remained undefeated.

L. F. Hon and F. K. Lau, a combination which is now unfortunately broken up, owing to Hon's absence on leave, have lost only one of 12 sets.

Junior Rivalry

The rivalry is even keener in the "C" Division, three pairs having played 18, won 17, and lost one. These are K. H. Ho and K. F. Lai, (South China) M. K. Cheung and H. M. Lee (Chinese Recreation Club) and F. N. Wong and C. P. Ip (South China).

W. J. Howard and A. B. Hanson, of the undefeated Craigengower team, show a splendid record, with 21 sets, 19 wins, one loss, and one draw.

Goldman and Mrs. Kayll still hold the leadership in the Mixed Doubles League, their record of 15 wins in as many sets remaining unassailed.

A complete record of every pair in the four divisions of the local lawn tennis League to date this season will be published to the China Mail to-morrow.

BOWLS WASHED OUT BY HEAVY RAINSTORMS

Craigengower Duel Postponement.

KEY TO CHAMPIONSHIP?

For the third time this season the lawn bowls programme was interfered with when heavy rain completely washed out yesterday's fixtures.

As on the two previous occasions, when rain interfered with play, there was yesterday a match down for decision, the result of which may have given some idea regarding Craigengower "A's" chances of winning the championship.

Although it is unlikely, Craigengower "A" may have had their hopes almost shattered by their club mates had yesterday's match been played. The "B" team defeated them by 6 shots in their first meeting of the season, and what they can do once, they may do again, yet it is very doubtful whether the "A" team will be caught napping again.

The second division seems a good thing for the Indians, yet juniors are still in the running, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and yesterday's match, had it been played, would have decided whether the latter are to have any further interest in league honours. The Indians are leading them by two points, and have a match in hand, but a win for the Bowling Green yesterday would have given them fresh hope.

ANGLO-JAPANESE LAWN TENNIS TEST

The Japanese Davis Cup team are at present engaged against the English team in a three-day competition at Eastbourne, which commenced on Thursday.

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Exams.
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Measures
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WARWICKSHIRE TRIUMPH YORKSHIRE'S 1ST LOSS IN 18 YEARS

PAINE TAKES HONOURS AT SCARBOROUGH

FREEMAN AND WOOLLEY SHINE

London, Yesterday. FOR the first time in 18 years Warwickshire have beaten Yorkshire. Yesterday the midlanders recovered magnificently to beat the champions by one wicket after having been dismissed for 45 runs in the first innings and set 216 to win. The match was a triumph for Paine, a medium paced bowler who can make the ball come off the pitch like greased lightning. He had 8 for 62 after bowling unchanged throughout the Yorkshire first innings. Yorkshire were without Bowes, Verity, and Leyland, who were doing duty for England in the Test, and Sutcliffe, who is on the injured list, while Warwickshire were without Bob Wyatt, the England captain.

GIANTS RETURN TO BEST FORM

Senators Routed By Browns.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day. The New York Giants, world champions, trounced the Cincinnati Reds in the major league American baseball yesterday by a margin of 11 to 5. St. Louis Browns beat the Washington Senators, 1933 American League champions, by a 7 to 4 tally, while the Chicago White Sox nosed out the New York Yankees by a 7 to 6 tally in a game which was extended to 13 innings. The game between Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs was called off after the first innings owing to rain.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	10	0
Boston	1	5	2
Wally Berger hit a homer.			
Cincinnati	5	13	0
L. Lombardi hit a homer.			
New York	11	13	0
Melvin Ott hit a homer.			
American League			
Philadelphia	5	9	3
Jimmy Fox hit a homer.			
Detroit	4	12	1
Owen and Goslin hit homers.			
Boston	3	6	1
Cleveland	5	10	0
New York	6	11	2
Combs, Lou Gehrig and Crossett hit homers.			
Chicago	7	14	2
Game went to 13 innings.			
Washington	4	10	1
Gill hit a homer.			
St. Louis	7	9	1
West hit a homer.			

STANDINGS TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
New York	87	56	31	643
Chicago	86	54	32	628
St. Louis	81	47	34	580
Pittsburgh	78	38	40	487
Boston	87	41	46	471
Philadelphia	82	35	47	427
Brooklyn	83	36	47	424
Cincinnati	82	27	55	329
American League				
New York	83	50	33	602
Detroit	80	48	32	600
Cleveland	82	45	37	548
Boston	83	44	39	530
St. Louis	77	39	38	506
Washington	86	42	44	488
Philadelphia	82	33	49	402
Chicago	83	27	56	325

National League

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
New York	87	56	31	643
Chicago	86	54	32	628
St. Louis	81	47	34	580
Pittsburgh	78	38	40	487
Boston	87	41	46	471
Philadelphia	82	35	47	427
Brooklyn	83	36	47	424
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Boston	83	44	39	530
St. Louis	77	39	38	506
Washington	86	42	44	488
Philadelphia	82	33	49	402
Chicago	83	27	56	325

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	1st Inns.	No.	Pts.	Pts.
					Result	Poss.	Obt.
Sussex (2)	19	11	0	4	3	1	285
Lancashire (5)	19	8	3	5	3	0	285
Kent (3)	19	8	4	4	3	0	285
Notts (8)	18	7	4	5	2	0	270
Derby (6)	18	8	4	2	3	1	270
Yorkshire (1)	18	8	4	2	2	2	270
Gloucester (19)	20	8	8	1	2	1	300
Warwick (7)	18	6	4	3	3	2	270
Essex (4)	20	6	5	2	6	1	300
Middlesex (12)	17	5	6	3	1	2	255
Surrey (9)	14	4	5	4	1	0	210
Worcester (15)	16	3	6	2	5	0	240
Glamorgan (10)	17	2	6	4	3	2	255
Hampshire (14)	17	2	6	6	1	0	225
Somerset (11)	15	3	6	0	6	0	225
Leicester (17)	15	3	7	1	4	0	225
Northants (13)	17	1	14	1	1	0	255

Figures in brackets denote positions held at conclusion of last season.

VOLUNTEER AQUATICS

(Continued From Page 4)

OMISSION OF 50 YARDS

The former 50 yards championship of the Corps was the only event of its kind staged in the Colony, and had always provided a very keen struggle for the unofficial title of "the fastest swimmer in the Colony." This distance, however, is not recognised in official swimming circles, and is always a very difficult race to decide, victory in most cases being a "touch and go" affair.

A. G. Donn, the Y.M.C.A. champion, won the event last year from E. B. da Roza, of the V.R.C., to provide the most thrilling finish of the evening.

Edward Roza, has monopolised the Volunteer diving championship for many years, and although still an extremely clever exponent of this art he would have received a serious challenge from at least two others, E. F. Selk and Lionel Roza-Pereira. Edward Roza and Lionel Roza-Pereira will now form the backbone of the Infantry team for the diving event.

OPEN 100 YARDS

It is a pity that more names have not been received for the Open 100 yards event. Actually, W. Lawrence, who is favoured to win in record time, is not a member of the Corps. H. Lange, of the Y.M.C.A. joined the Corps just too late to compete last year, but his name is not among the entries. Lange is probably the fastest man over this distance at the Y.M.C.A. now, and has improved considerably since last year. A. G. Donn, another "Y" crack over this distance, has not had sufficient training, owing to his enforced late entry into competitive swimming this season.

The race, however, is not lacking in talent. Although W. Lawrence is expected to win comfortably, a titanic struggle is promised for the second place between four V.R.C. swimmers who are very much of the same standard.

TALENT IS THERE

E. B. da Roza, one of the fastest in the Colony over 50 yards, will race over this distance for the first time this year, after extensive training, and it will be all that he can manage to stave off the challenge of his younger brother, A. A. da Roza, H. L. Ozorio and T. L. Paget.

Avro Roza is a very promising swimmer, having risen from the junior class last season to challenge the Club's first string men. H. L. Ozorio, the University champion, is his keenest rival. He was unable to swim at the last V.R.C. gala owing to cramp in a leg muscle. Paget is swimming better than ever this year, having developed greater stamina.

TEAM RACE RIVALRY

Both the team races, 4-a-side over 300 yards, and the Medley team race, should provide thrilling duels between the Infantry (Portuguese Company) and the Static Machine Gunners. The latter team includes S.V. Gittins and A. G. Donn.

L. A. de V. Soares, "Hong Kong's most perfect man," will defend his title as pillow fight champion. Eighteen entries have been received for this event and should produce an amusing interlude to the swimming events.

LADIES' RACE

The Ladies' race over 50 yards will probably decide once and for all the fastest European lady swimmer in the Colony. The honour is expected to rest between Miss D. Hunt, the V.R.C. champion and harbour race winner, Mrs. M. George, former harbour race winner, and Mrs. W. Shredor, the Hong Kong International Swimming Association champion.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Vietto Wins Nice To Cannes Lap

Paris, July 16.

The racer Vietto yesterday was the winner of the 126 Kms. long lap of the Tour de France bicycle race, covering the distance between Nice and Cannes in 4 hours, 9 minutes and 7 seconds. Martano came in second, while Magne was third—Havas.

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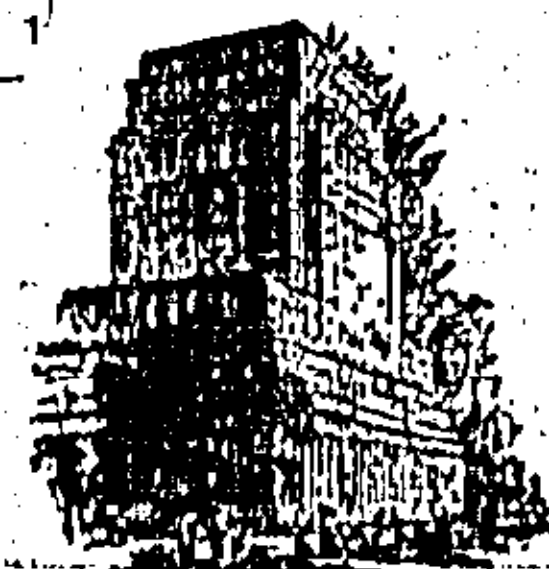
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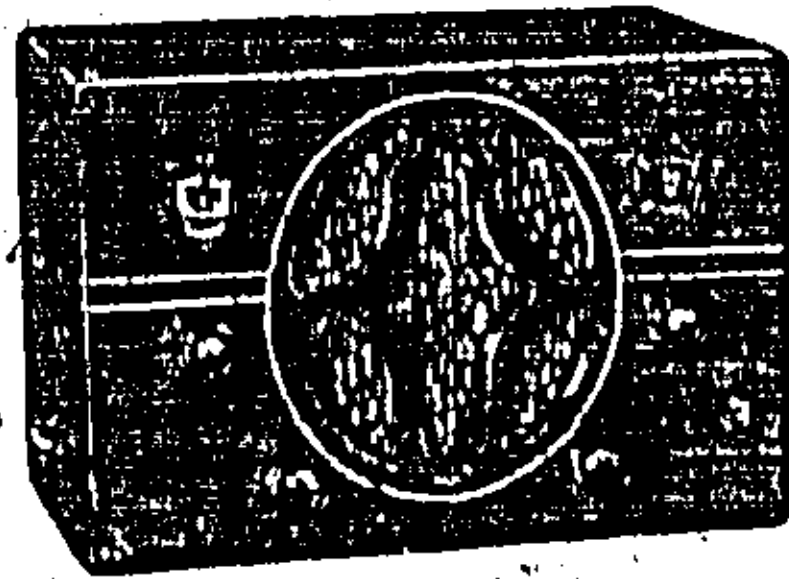
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MAN WHO CONVICTED CRIPPEN

One Of Hardest-Worked Men In England

Sir Bernard Spilsbury

"TRUNK Victim a Girl of Twenty. Sir Bernard Spilsbury's 'Vital Discovery.'" Barely twenty-four hours had passed since the discovery at Brighton. But already the crime had begun to yield up its first secrets to the most expert of expert witnesses.

When an arrest has been made, calm, detached and absolutely impartial, Sir Bernard will stroll into the witness-box, answer without hesitation questions which will acquit a man—or hang him—and stroll out again on the way to a post-mortem. In Perth or an inquest in Devon.

What is he really like? His pictures show a tall, broad man with a thin tight-mouthed face and a square and aggressive jaw. Smiles rarely, unhumorous. In the flesh he looks little different, except that you notice his curiously young appearance and the handsomeness of his appearance. His voice comes as a pleasant surprise. It is slow, imperturbable and kindly. But in his work his manner is the reflection of his looks.

He is one of the hardest worked men in England. No moment of his time is entirely his own. As senior Home Office pathologist, he can be rung up at any moment of the day or night by the police and sent to Land's End or Newcastle-on-Tyne.

It was recently estimated that during eight days he had travelled over 1200 miles. He had rushed to Glasgow as a defence witness in a murder trial, travelled straight down to Ross-on-Wye for a post-mortem, followed by evidence before the coroner, continued on to Burford, this time as a prosecution witness in another murder, and spent Saturday at a City inquest on a small boy.

Work Always First. He never spares himself. Work comes before anything—meals, engagements, holidays, even illness.

His time is so precious that magistrates and even judges will adjust the times for the trial of cases to suit his convenience. On an occasion when a trial clashed with a former engagement he kept

the engagement. The judge was scathing. But it is hard to abash a man who, by his imperturbable self-confidence, has baffled the most skilful barrister.

His life is compounded of other people's tragedies, spent by the bodies of the victims of sudden death, in fighting the legal battles for men's lives. He could endure it only if he were truly, as Sir Edward Marshall-Hall described him, "a dispassionate intelligence."

In his own estimate he is always right. Many have disagreed with his findings, usually without effect. His commanding presence, which he realises and makes use of, can sway a jury even in face of overwhelming contradictory evidence from other and even more expert witnesses. During the trial of young Fox, accused of murdering his mother in a Margate hotel, Spilsbury came into conflict with two well known medical witnesses.

Without emotion he announced that the woman had been murdered by strangulation. There appeared to be no evidence of violence. Two doctors, one from Harley-street, and a well known specialist who had seen many strangulation cases abroad, disagreed most strongly with the theory. Still, without triumph or apparent satisfaction, Spilsbury announced the discovery of two minute bruises found by him inside the body during post-mortem, one on the epiglottis and another of pin-head size on the thyroid gland.

The defence faded. The verdict was murder.

The Thorne Trial. He again came into conflict with two medical witnesses during the trial of Norman Thorne, the Sussex poultry-farmer murderer. Thorne was arrested when the body of a former sweetheart was found buried in his garden. He pleaded that the girl, unbalanced by his preference for another woman, had hanged herself in his house and that, foolishly, he had buried the body.

Spilsbury pock-pooed the plan.

He said there were no marks on the neck other than two small crescent normally found on the neck of a woman. Another famous doctor claimed that such marks were likely to have been made by a rope and were consistent with strangulation.

The witness was backed up by another expert who insisted that had the girl been killed by a blow from a heavy club, as Spilsbury suggested, her head would have been broken open.

In face of these grave discrepancies of evidence it was confidently expected that the jury would fall to convict. But Spilsbury's personality and calm assurance of right convinced them. Norman Thorne, murderer or foolish, scared young man, went to the gallows.

Spilsbury helped to convict Crippen, Armstrong, Seddon, Mahon and George Joseph Smith, "Brides in the Bath" killer.

Why Crippen Hanged. Hailed back from abroad by the first such use of wireless, Crippen put up an ingenious defence. The only trace of the dead woman supposed to be his wife was a minute piece of skin of not more than six square inches. But Spilsbury, then a young man, read into it a document that hanged the little murderer.

The skin was crumpled and lined, so that other doctors could make nothing of it. Spilsbury examined it and found that one of the lines was actually a scar. Examining it through the microscope he found traces of minute muscles which only exist in one part of the body. Mrs. Crippen had been operated on in just that part.

Young Spilsbury's evidence was conclusive.

No counsel ever gets the better of Spilsbury, and only inexperienced juniors try. His greatest battle was with Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, during the "Brides in the Bath" case. Arguing with all his incomparable skill, urging every possible natural explanation with all his mountain-moving rhetoric, Marshall-Hall was fast winning the jury. But Spilsbury stepped in with fact.

Grim Tests. No woman could be drowned in a shallow bath without violence which would leave traces, said the defence. Spilsbury took leave to doubt this, and appealed to several hospital nurses to help him with a practical test.

(Continued on Page 7)



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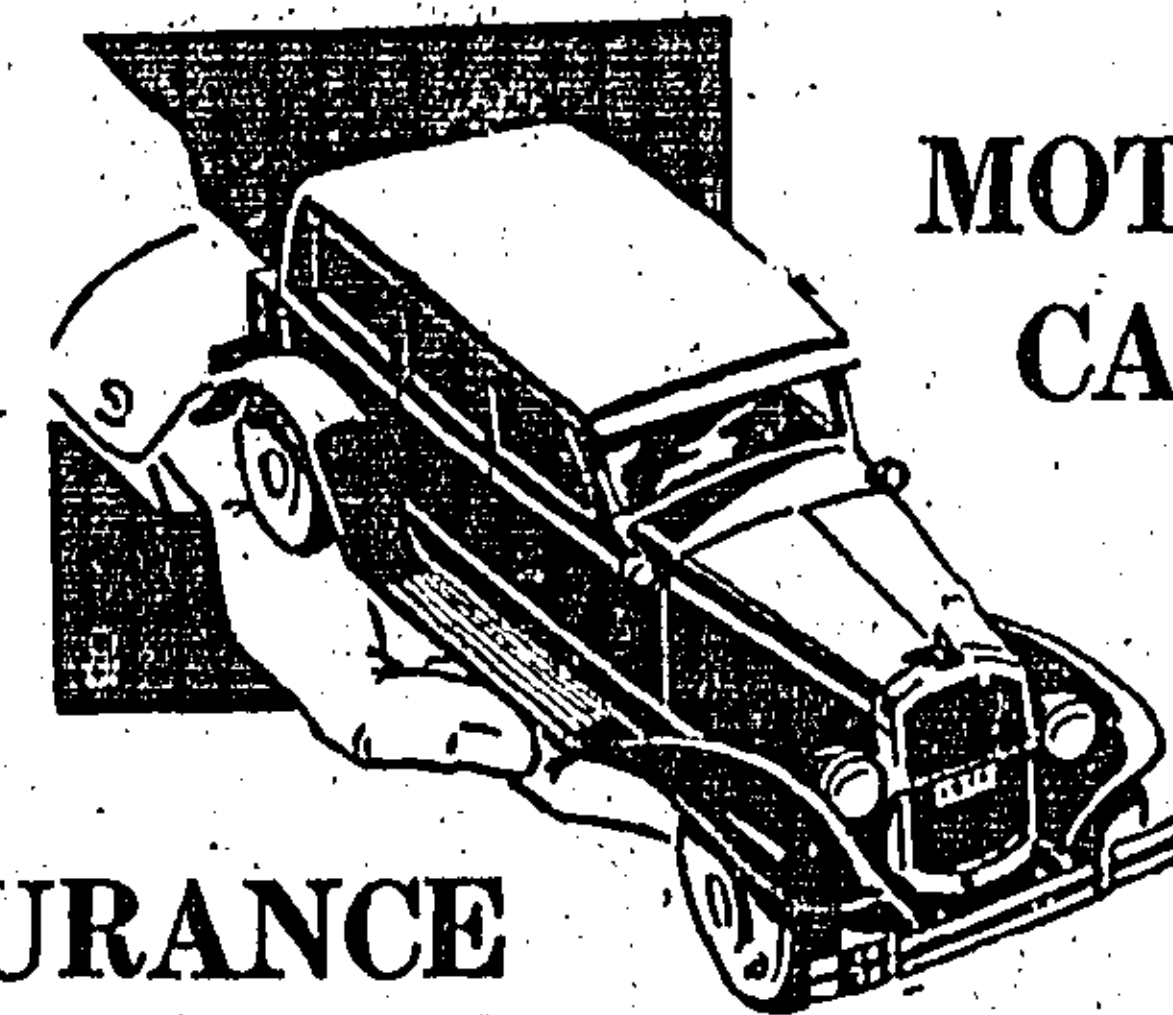
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The man who laughed and grew fat, and then wanted to laugh it off.

England's Hope

That she'll urn the Ashes.

Consistent

The umbrella-maker who refused to have a car with a sunshine roof.

Fond of A Laugh

The bacon curer who was always splitting his sides.

Business-like

The photographer who always goes into a dark room when he is developing a cold.

Quoted

"People with broad, flat noses are over-impetuous," states a writer. Or, at any rate, probably have been.

Consistent

The nudist car owner who objected to being covered by insurance.

Answered.

"What does the average man do when he goes on a holiday without his wife?" asks a writer. Oh, nothing to write home about.

One Over

Hostler (to new patron): "Does he get you over the jumps all right, sir?"

Patron: "Yes, he gets me over all right. The trouble is he doesn't come with me."

Evidently

Zigzagging in a car led to the identity of a recently-retired crook being discovered, I read. He couldn't go straight for long.

William Tell Tio

"George was wearing a William Tell necktie last night."

"What kind of tie is that?" "Oh, haven't you seen one? You pull back on the bow, then release, and it hits the apple."

His Court Retort

Mrs. Deleigh (meeting senator at party): "I've heard a great deal about you."

Senator (absently): "Possibly, but can't prove it."

Too True

A school magazine is a great invention: The school gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money; The staff gets all the blame.

Piece Workers

Jig enthusiasts.

Complete

House Owner: "I'm glad you've stopped complaining about the plaster falling."

Got To

"The average husband doesn't criticise his wife's clothes too freely," says a writer. No, he just makes allowance for them.

Comment Unnecessary

"I'll be good for a penny, mother," coaxed little William hopefully.

"Oh, Willie," reproved his mother, "why can't you be like your father? He isn't good for a penny. He's good for nothing!"



She: "What do you think of marriage?"
He: "No home should be without one."



"White has had bad luck!"
"How so?"
"His factory of fireproof material has been burned out."

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1934.

Breaking Up.

ONE of the touches of nature that makes the whole world kin is our recollection of the breaking-up days of our school career. A whole year gone. Almost an interminable period to boys and girls. Mr. Sayer quoted the Harrow Football song "Forty years on." He did not quote the enormously different effect that the same calendar total of days produces on the memory of the grown up; — a mere succession of bus journeys; some figures totted up; a slight illness perhaps; some bills paid; and a birthday that seems like a mere repetition of the previous birthday. A French savant has been attacked — Einstein's theory of relativity; but in our own lives we have a continual proof of the fallacy of regarding time as a fixed quantity of successive events. How vividly we remember a picnic of twenty years ago; how big a blank, entirely unoccupied by events, were the next six months. If we try to define what we want in education we are met by all sorts of difficulties, arising from the various home influences and temperaments and capacities of the boys and girls who are thrown together into one class by mere chance, and who yet have to be taught by one teacher on more or less prescribed lines. But if we want a good working test it might be taken as a training of the natural faculties of a boy that will enable him to have during his subsequent career as many days as possible that stand out clearly in his memory as days of vision. Whether it be a sudden appreciation of a lovely landscape; or a grasping at a new idea in a book that seems to open up the mind to facts of life; or a strong impulse to hold fast to something that will ennoble the daily struggle; — any of these things will be a new stone in the building of our personality, which is all that life essentially means. That truth was what made Walt Whitman call his book of poems in which he tried to probe the meaning of life to him "Specimen Days and Collect."

The teacher's crux is that these moments when the mind takes a step forward cannot be produced according to a syllabus. Sir Kynaston Studd, whose version of the old maxim "mens sana in corpore sano" was quoted by Mr. Raiston, himself owed, together with his brothers who were equally famous in the cricket field, his education and the inspiration of his life to one of those born educators who seem to have the gift of passing on a galvanic spark to an unawakened mind by the most casual words and acts; — Sir Quintin Hogg, the founder of the London Polytechnic; which has probably had as deep an influence on as many young people as any of the famous schools. It is all a question of personality; boys are like savages and dogs in possessing an instinctive perception of people who understand and sympathise with them. The fortunate teacher who has the gift gets discipline without having to maintain it.

One of the great fallacies we have to fight against is that education is some kind of a fixed curriculum endured at school and tested by examination, from which we are released at matriculation. Nothing is retained in the memory apart from interest; and interest is aroused by curiosity. Our school days cannot do much more than give us the three R's and arouse our interest in a good selection of subjects. The important thing is to have the curiosity to want to probe a subject deeply; almost any will open up into unexpected connections and create the habit of applying a standard of quality to the balderdash that forms the staple of ordinary conversation.

The most surprising thing about the prizegiving of the "Central British" is that the new school should be referred to as still in the future. It is unfair to teachers and pupils that they should be expected to work under the handicap of inadequate accommodation, and that the handicap should have been retained so long. Education is not a thing that can be done in a half-hearted way. The extra burthen of time more often ruins the ship than in any other calling. That is the meaning of the very widespread complaint that as a nation we do not get money's worth for our educational expenditure. It is not that we do not spend much; what happens is that very often by excessively large classes and inadequate equipment we make the teacher's work hopeless. Hong Kong is the most far-flung of all the outposts of our English culture, and if we fail in education we fail altogether.

TENNIS PLAYER'S MOTHER DIES

Mr. Ng Sze Cheung On Way to Colony.

MRS. NG PAK-TO SUCCEUMS TO TUBERCULOSIS

The death of Mrs. Ng Pak-to, mother of Mr. Ng Sze-cheung, former Chinese Recreation Club "A" Division Lawn Tennis player, occurred at her residence, No. 10, Elgin Street, at 10 o'clock on Friday evening after a long illness.

The deceased had suffered from tuberculosis for the last 30 years, and her death was not unexpected. Mr. Ng Pak-to, a Patron of the Chinese Recreation Club, and his sons are well-known in the Colony's sports circles, especially in lawn tennis.

Mr. Ng Sze-cheung, the only son of the late Mrs. Ng Pak-to, left the Colony three years ago to join the Chinese diplomatic corps in Nanking. He is now on his way to Hong Kong, and funeral arrangements will be made as soon as he arrives in the Colony.

The late Mrs. Ng is survived by her husband, one son, Mr. Ng Sze-cheung, and her step-sons, Mr. Ng Hon-ting, Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, general manager of the Central Theatre and President of the Chinese Recreation Club, and one step-daughter, Miss Ng Yat-sum.

She is also survived by four grand-sons and two grand-daughters, Mr. Ng Yip-wang, Mr. Ng Yip-fan, Mr. Ng Yip-chuen, Mr. Yip-yun, Miss Ng Tin-che, and Miss Ng Yip-tung.

The funeral will take place either to-morrow or on Tuesday, pending the arrival of Mr. Ng Sze-cheung, at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam.

MR. C. W. F. BOOKER LAID TO REST.

Popular Local Golfer

The funeral of the late Mr. C. W. F. Booker, manager of Messrs. Bishop and Lacey Ltd., who died on Friday morning, took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday, the Rev. H. W. Bains officiating.

Mr. Booker, who was a popular member of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, came to Hong Kong in 1931 from Manchester as a piece-goods expert to join Messrs. Steeger and Co. Later he was for a short while with Messrs. John Manners and Co. He left them to become manager of Messrs. Bishop and Lacey. He was not married.

Among those present were Dr. J. A. R. Selby, Mr. A. D. A. Stearns, Mr. E. M. Bryden, Mr. H. A. Lewis, Mr. E. Owen Hughes, Mr. H. Hampton, Mr. C. Monaghan, Dr. E. C. Humphreys, Mr. C. Michael, Mr. P. A. Dixon and many Chinese friends.

Yuet On Captain Cremated.

The funeral of the late Captain Bruhn, former master of the river steamer "Yuet On" who was found dead on board his steamer at Taihook Docks on Friday, took place yesterday when the body was taken to be cremated at the Japanese Crematorium. The Rev. C. L. Reichelt read the service.

Among those present were Mr. Haach, the Chief Officer of the s.s. Yuet On, Mr. M. Johnson, Captain Dall, Captain Thaysan, Mr. H. Kautzholz and Mr. Elberg.

Wraths were sent from Mr. Michael Johnson, Mr. H. Wiele, Mr. Otto Neldt, Deutsches Konsulat, Madame Alice Kautzholz, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritzor, Mr. and Mrs. F. (Canton), Mr. and Mrs. H. Schreuder, Messrs. E. Funch, H. Kautzholz, A. W. Black, R. Ganz, J. A. Johnson, K. Garloff, W. Otto, H. Ammann, H. Stehr, L. Hammann, G. F. Schmidt, L. Offner, W. Dikey, S. D. Wong (Comptroller s.s. Yuet On), Chau Man-chi, Sun Pak-ming, Geo. W. Yip, Chief steward, and cabin boy.

Wraths were also sent from, Engineers, s.s. Clara Johnson, Engineers, s.s. Yuet On, Officers and Engineers

FLOATING 'DROMES ON ATLANTIC

STEPPING STONES OUT OF BLUE-PRINT STAGE

THE EFFECT ON HONG KONG

(By Our Aviation Correspondent.)

Round the world in 80 days was a far-fetched theory when Jules Verne wrote his prophetic novel in the middle of the last century, but now, through the development of modern commercial aviation, the possibility of circling the globe in a tenth of that time, as a matter of course, is within the vision of our generation.

Across the Atlantic, one of the longest and most hazardous hops in a flight round the world, is still the main obstacle, but it is encouraging to learn that the possibility of having large floating airports at intervals across the ocean is now out of the "blue-print" stage. \$7,000,000 ALLOTMENT

On June 30 last the public works administration of the American Government was almost in a position to pass through a bill allotting \$7,000,000 to the department of commerce for the construction of an experimental floating aerodrome, to be anchored in mid-Atlantic.

The designs for this aerodrome allow for a landing platform 500 feet long. It would be anchored midway between the Azores and Bermuda.

The plan, ultimately, is to have five or six such floating aerodromes along the route of the trans-oceanic air-line. It has, however, been stated in America, that a single floating aerodrome would make flying across the Atlantic a commercial enterprise rather than the hazardous proposition it now is. BELOW ROUGH SURFACE

A lot of careful scientific thought has been given to the design of the floats. They will be so constructed that they will extend down well below the agitated surface of the sea, into the troughs of them will be high enough out of the water to escape the roughest waves.

Visions as to the extent of trans-Atlantic flying can be conjured up at the thought of these huge floats anchored far out to sea. They surely will not be without accommodation for passengers.

Hotels will spring up on them, particularly where routes cross, to provide for passengers waiting connections on other lines.

NEEDS PRESIDENT'S SANCTION
It is announced that the state department has approved the allotment for the original construction.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The "Midnight Club" will be screened at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow and not "Four Frightened People" as advertised on page 14 of this issue.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due here from Manila on Wednesday at 7 a.m., berthing at the Kowloon Wharf. She will leave for Shanghai and Vancouver, via Honolulu, on Friday at noon.

The M.V. "Javanese Prince" from New York sailed from Shanghai on Thursday and is expected here to-day.

A Tea Dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.30 p.m. The "Andetonians" Band will be in attendance.

Appearing on remand, Chan San, who was charged with being in possession of 25 counterfeit coins, was dismissed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning. Mr. D. L. Strellett represented accused.

s.s. Gustav, Diechrickson, Officers s.s. Clara Johnson, Engineers s.s. Michael Johnson, Officers s.s. Michael Johnson, Officers and Engineers, s.s. Tal Lee, Messrs. Chau Yue-teng, The Hong Tak s.s. Co. Ltd., Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, Messrs. Bornemann and Company, Messrs. Johnson and Company and The Members of the Deutscher Klub.

tion, but that the approval of the President is needed before the plan can be carried out.

This all goes to give additional evidence to the awareness of the Americans, both individually and politically, to the possibilities of aviation, and of the absolute necessity of not only keeping up with the times, but of leading the way, even when great sums are involved with considerable risk.

RISKS OF SCHEME

That there is risk in such a scheme is without doubt. To construct and float a colossal platform half-way across the Atlantic is no mean feat, while the matter of keeping it anchored in one spot, which is absolutely necessary, is also a matter needing considerable technical knowledge and one of commercial risk.

This is all very interesting to the man in Hong Kong, but, as it were, a little off his beat. "We shall not want to fly over the Atlantic very often," would say the average man here.

VITAL TO HONG KONG

But from other points of view it is a matter vital interest. Every step which is taken towards circling the globe is of importance to us in Hong Kong, in view of our important strategic position when, as it is eventually bound to be the case, there are regular lines to all parts of the world.

With Europe connected with America, and, in the other direction with the Far East, as is already the case, the whole problem of mails and rapid transit of parcels and passengers will be revolutionised. If we can post a letter to Europe in from six to ten days, and from Europe to America in two or three days it will certainly be a matter of importance to us, from a business, if from no other point of view.

AERIAL TRAVEL COMFORT

The pleasantness and comfort of aerial travel is fully illustrated by an enthusiastic resident of Kuching, Sarawak, who recently completed the journey from Amsterdam to Kuching in 12 days.

Leaving Amsterdam on a Thursday, he was in Kuching on the following Monday week, flying to Singapore in nine days, and taking a boat from there to Kuching in two and-a-half days.

(Continued on Page 9)

Personal Pars

Pilot-Officer M. K. D. Porter returned to the Colony on Friday by the s.s. Antenor.

Among the passengers who sailed yesterday on the President Van Buren for Manila and New York were Mr. Alfred Sartor and the Misses Josette and Elmes Sartor.

Mrs. B. Thompson, Joint Managing Director of the Advertising Publicity Bureau, left the Colony for Australia on Friday by the s.s. Taiping. She is to attend the Melbourne Centenary celebrations.

Major and Mrs. K. L. Stewart arrived in the Colony on Friday by the s.s. Antenor.

Captain F. R. Williams, the Lincolnshire Regiment Sports Officer, returned to the Colony by the s.s. Antenor on Friday.

Flying-Officer R. S. Ryan was among the passengers returning to the Colony by the s.s. Antenor on Friday.

EVERYONE WANTS —
Low First Cost and Upkeep
Dependability and Safety
Appearance and Comfort
Acceleration and Speed
The 1934
WILLYS
GILMAN'S
TEL. 28011.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
HONG KONG, SUNDAY JULY 22, 1934.

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"The Best Beer on the Market"

Sole Agents:—

THE WING ON CO. LTD.

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need have no
problems for
Mrs. Newlywed.*

... if she has a
"NEW WORLD"!



See the wonderful
"New World" Gas
Cookers in gleam-
ing porcelain
enamel finish,
cleaned in a mo-
ment. Particulars
and prices at our
showrooms.

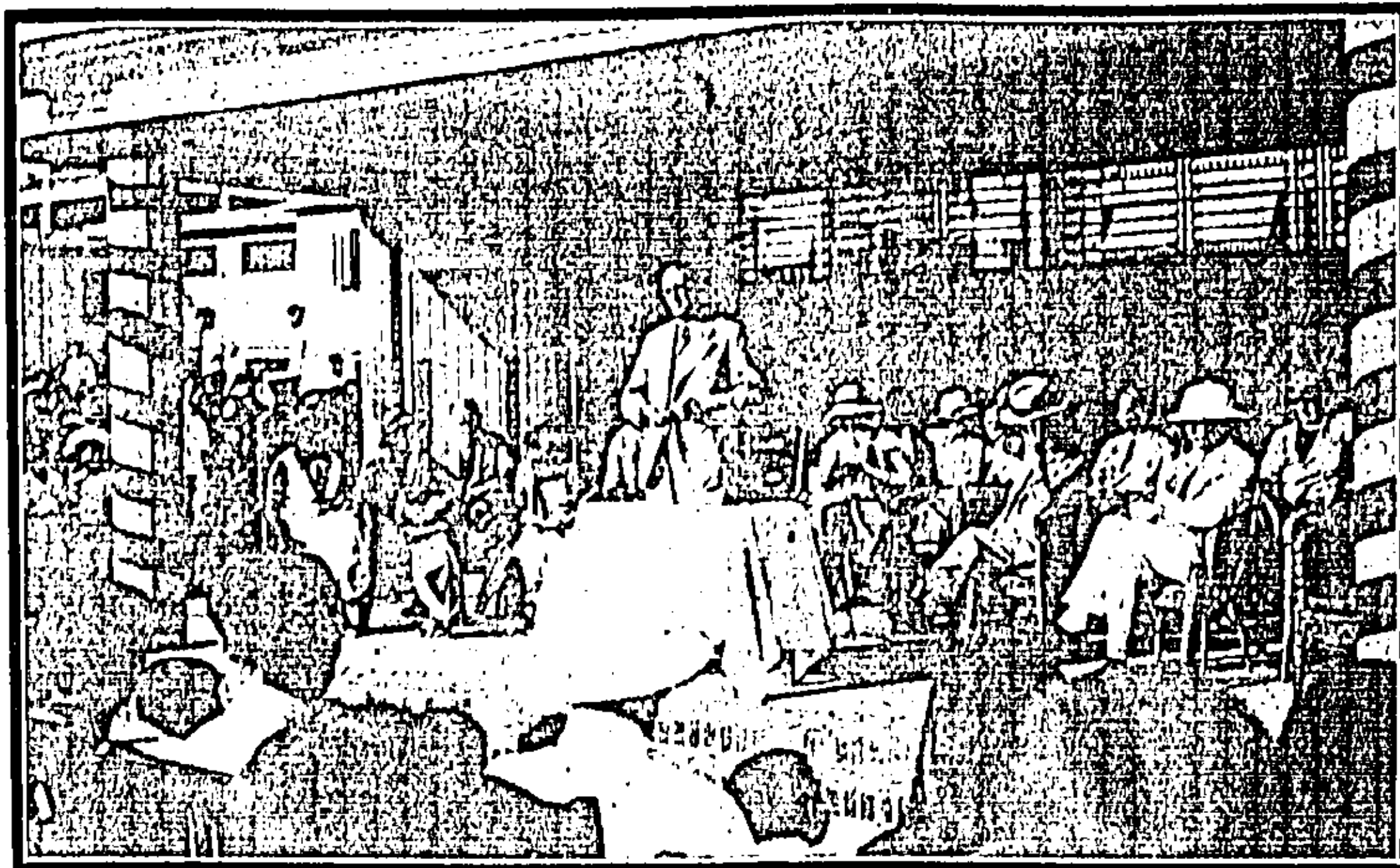
Cooking's "easy as easy"
with gas to-day! The
merest novice can't fail
to turn out well-cooked,
appetising meals, every
day in the year, with
never a failure. Because
only with gas can you
have the positive, steady,
oven-heat control given
by the "Regulo." With
the Radiation "New
World" Cooker no
knowledge or experience
is needed — the food
cooks itself perfectly
without any attention.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Gloucester Building.

246, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).

Offices & Works — West Point — Tel. 28181.



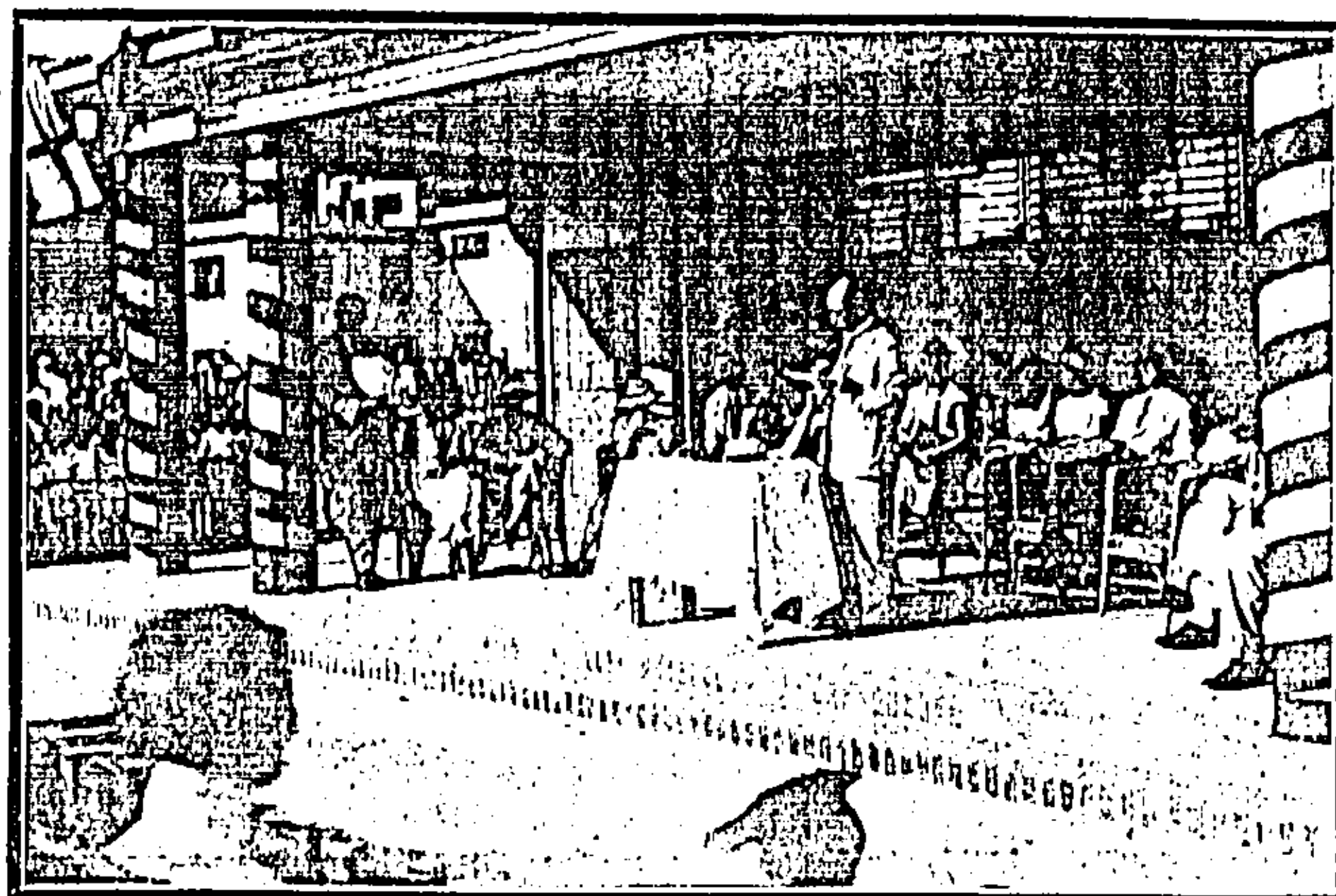
Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., the Colonial Secretary, addressing a huge crowd on the occasion of the opening of the Wanchai Children's Playground.—(King's Studio).



Lady Southern starts the exhibition basketball game at the opening of the Wanchai Children's Playground.—(King's Studio)



Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's girl champion swimmer, pictured on board the R.M.S. Empress of Russia, before her trip to Nanchang to open the New Life Movement Club's swimming pool.—(King's Studio).



The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., L.D., addresses the large crowd at the Wanchai Children's Playground.—(King's Studio).



Here are shown some of the happy children who received prizes after the Wanchai Children's Playground was declared open by Sir Thomas Southorn on July 11. Lady Southern and Mr. J. L. Macpherson are seen on the right.



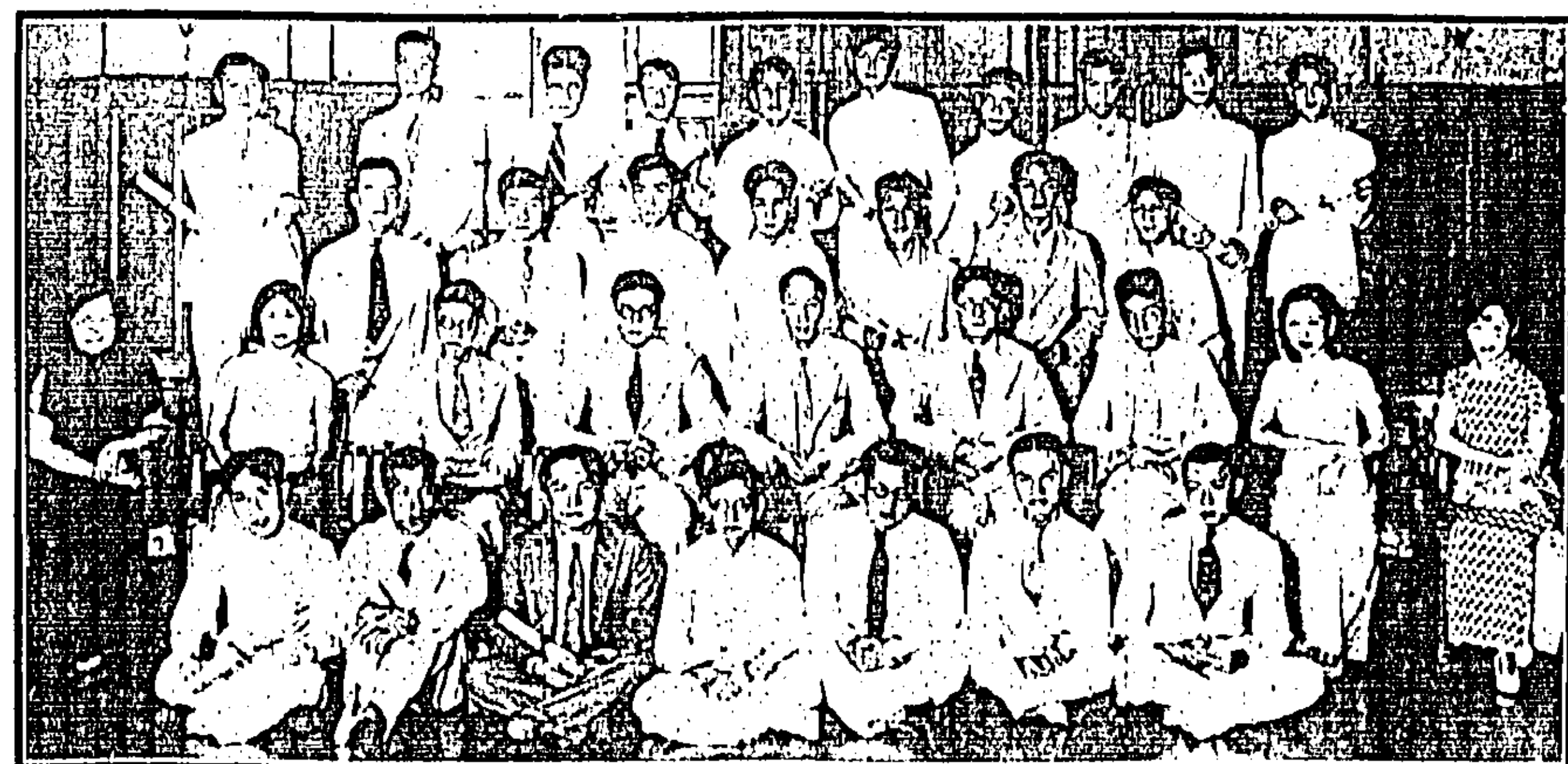
Another successful pupil of Miss Irene Ung, Fung Ching Yu who obtained an advanced Preparatory Pass in the Trinity College examination.



Moses Wang a pupil of Miss Irene Ung, secured a Senior Pass in the recent Trinity College of Music Examination.



Amy Wang, who secured Junior Honours in the Trinity College of Music examination, is a pupil of Miss Irene Ung. A.T.C.L.



Members of the Chun-shing Commercial Academy who received certificates at the graduation and prize-giving at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on July 14. Forty-one pupils received diplomas and prizes.



"One of the most important scientific achievements of modern times," is how brother scientists designate the discovery of the new element "No. 93," by Enrico Fermi, an Italian. The new element is the hardest substance known.



Invaluable
in
Wasting
Diseases
Convales-
cence
Fatigue
and
Infancy

*All the
concentrated
goodness of
fresh, raw
beef juice*

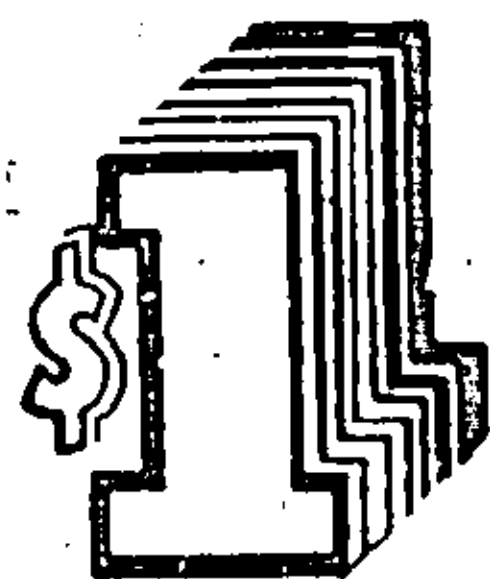
Ordinary soups, beef-ten and chicken-broth have little or no food value. They stimulate but do not sustain. Fresh raw beef juice, rendered pleasant and palatable by Allenbury's special process, is on the other hand, the most nutritious food-stimulant of all. Contains all the vitamins of fresh beef, keeps well, and quickly forms new rich blood and healthy tissue. For young and old, sick and convalescent.

**Allenbury's
BEEF JUICE**

Of all Chemists
Allen & Hanbury Ltd.
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HONG KONG



DIRECTORY

1934

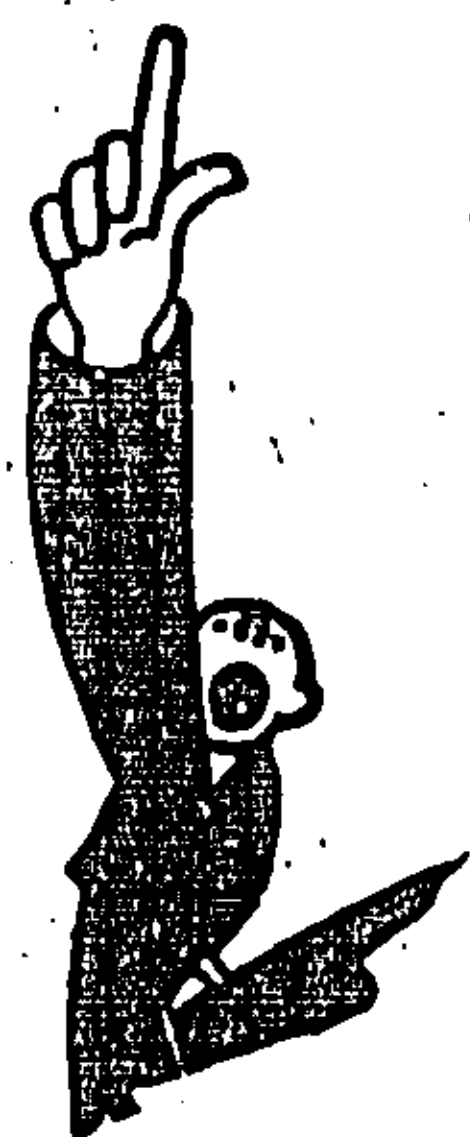
**HONG KONG'S BEST
DOLLAR VALUE**

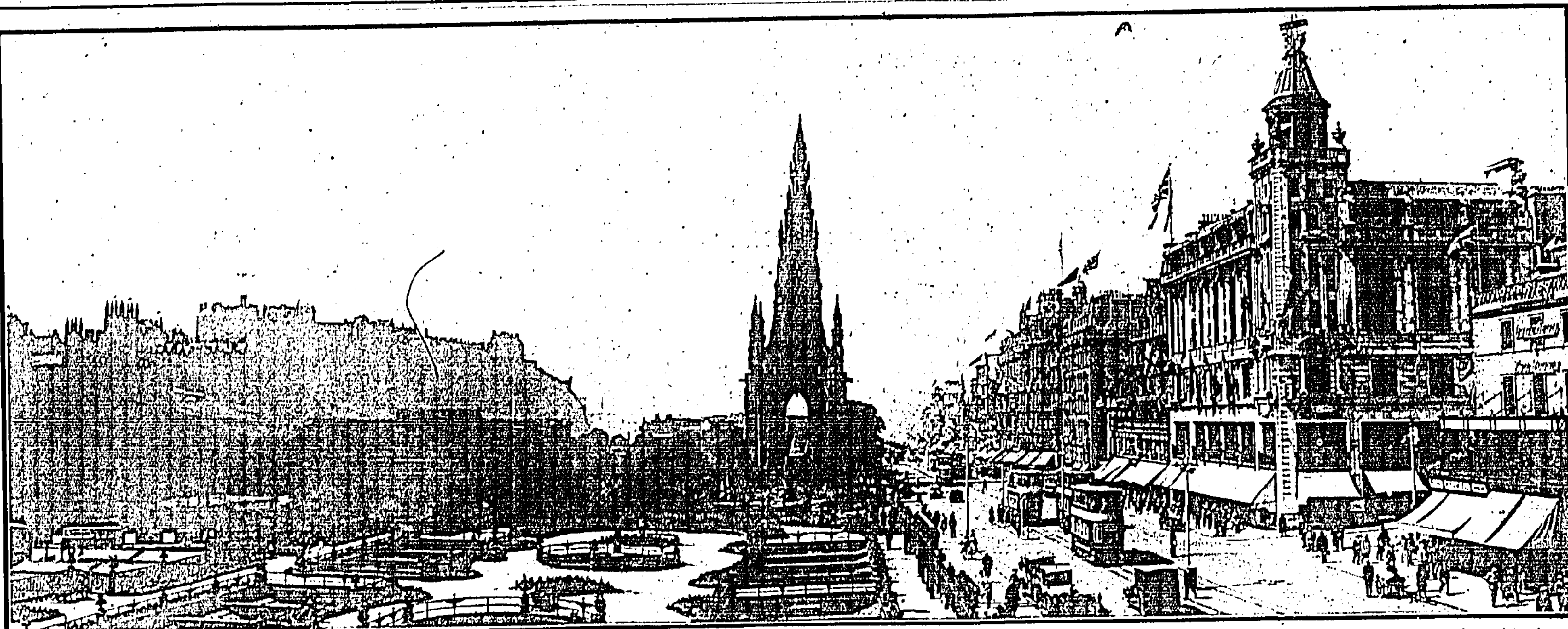
CONTENTS INCLUDE—

ASSOCIATIONS AND CLUBS,
AGENCIES, BUSINESS HOUSES,
WHO'S WHO, RESIDENTS LIST,
PEAK RESIDENTS, GOVT. OFFICES,
GENERAL INFORMATION,
ETC. ETC.

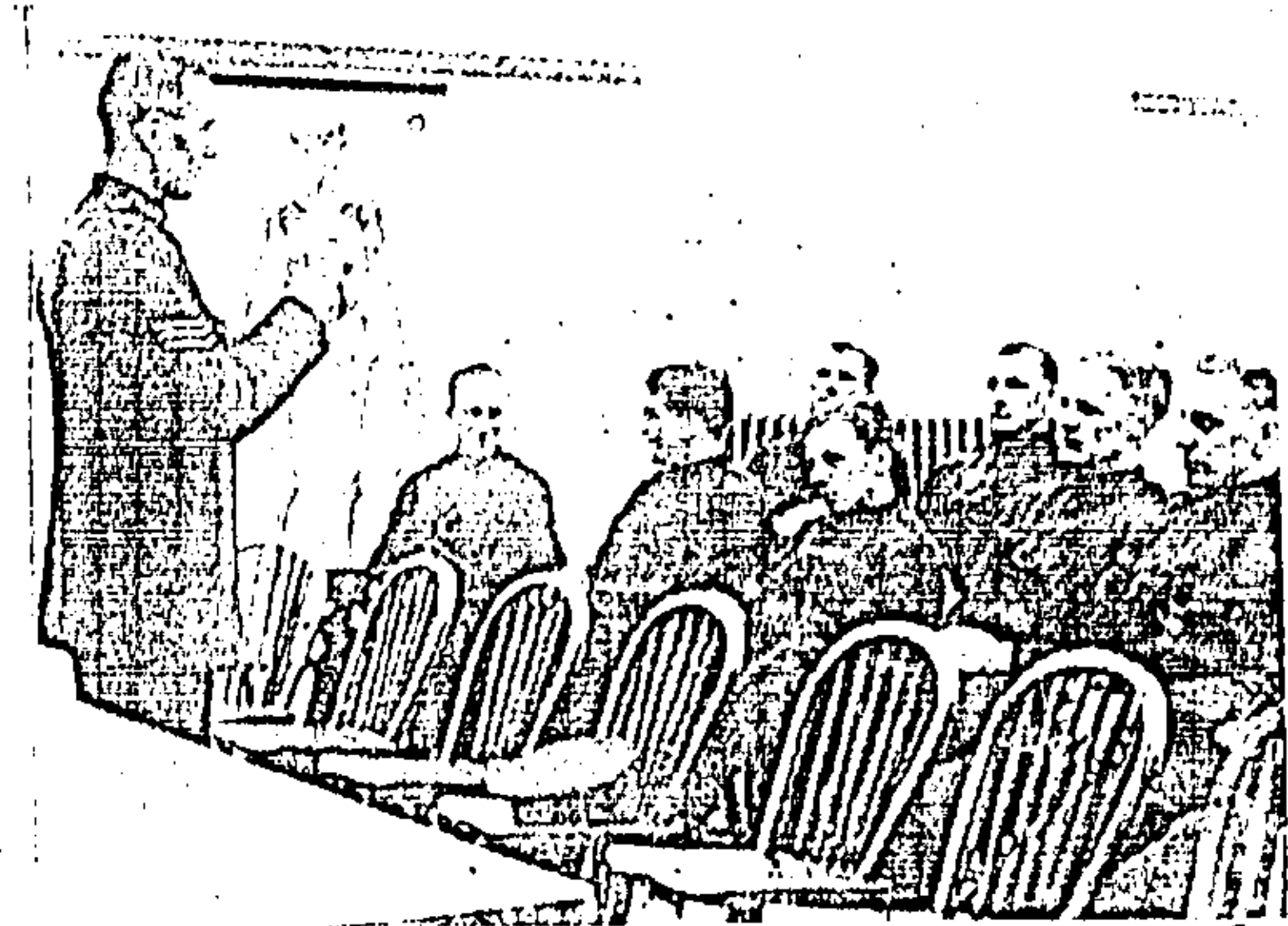
ON SALE AT:

Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.
Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.
Peak Tram Book Stalls,
Star Ferry Book Stalls,
Lee Yee, Mahan
and the office of the publishers
China Mail Bldg.

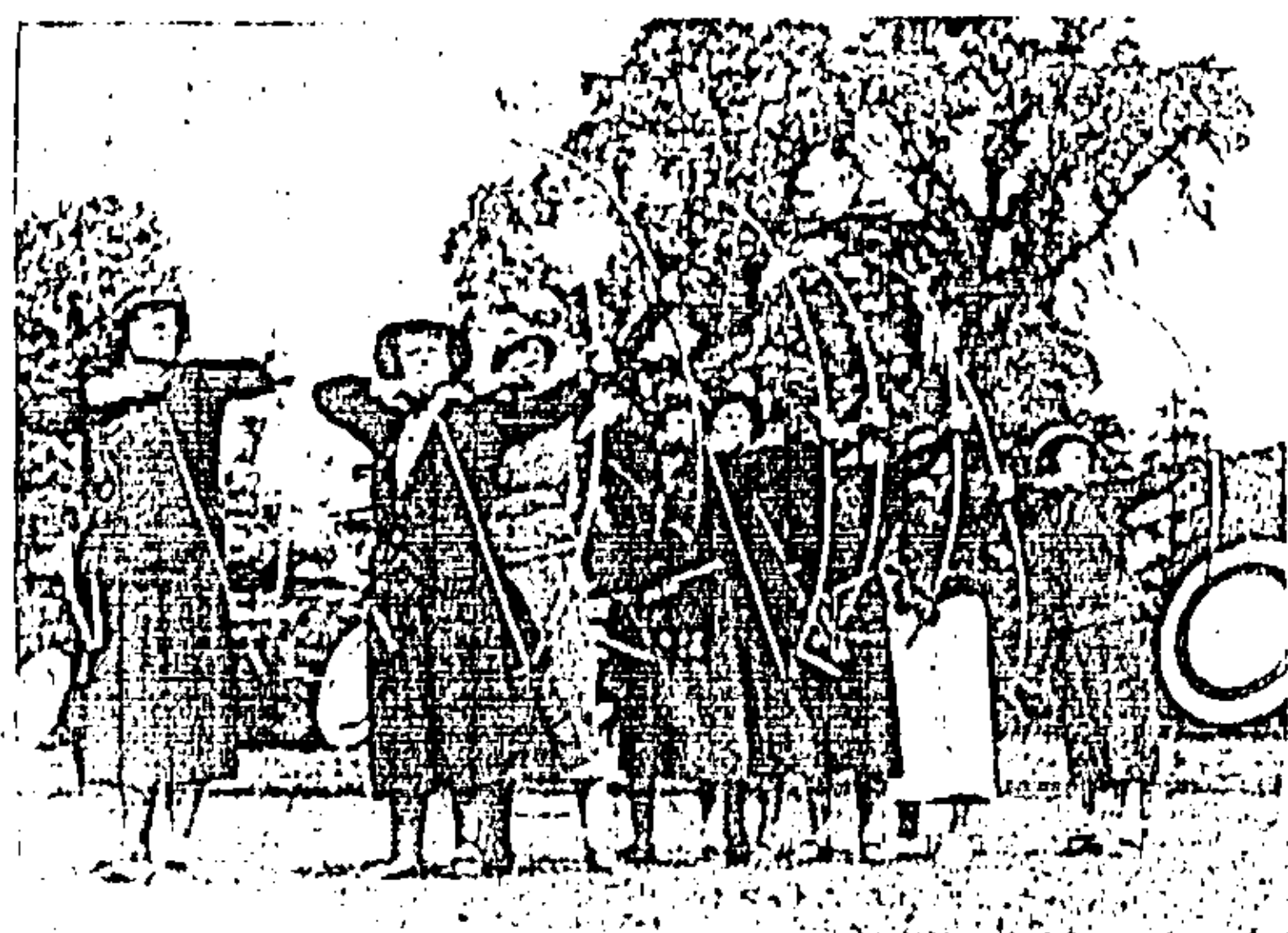




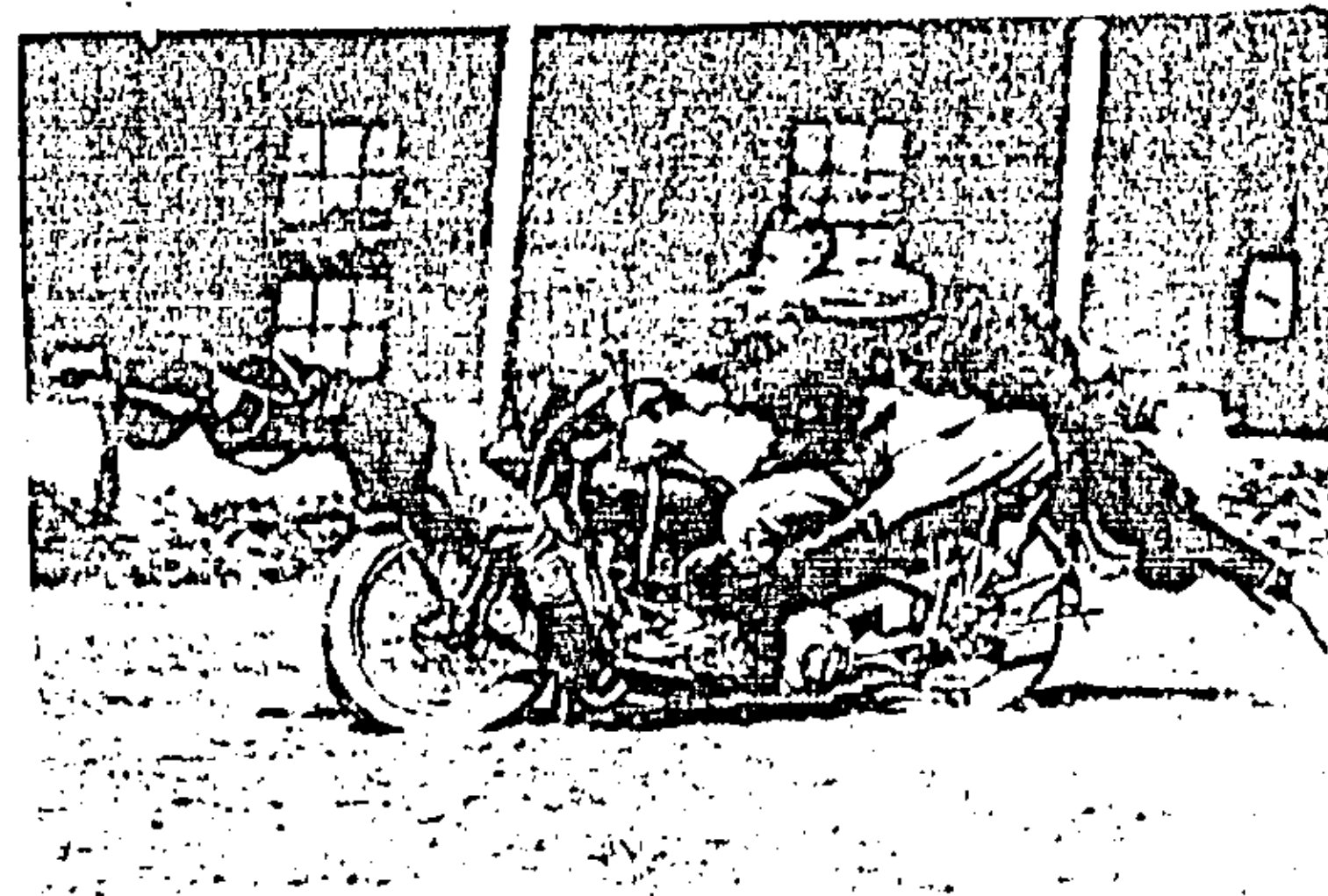
The ancient capital of Scotland where Their Majesties the King and Queen paid a Royal visit last week. This picture shows Princes Street, Edinburgh, one of the finest streets in the world, with the Scott's Monument, Royal Art Galleries and the Castle.



The Policeman's College. Police students receiving instruction in First Aid at the new Metropolitan Police College at Hendon.



Revival of Archery. Some lady archer competitors at Ranelagh.



A daredevil ride. Picture of a display by the despatch riders of the First Division Signals, Sydney, Australia.



Cooling him down. Mr. A. G. Pope being sprayed during his attempt on the three hours walking record at the White City.



The Rodeo arrives in London. Cowboys and cowgirls cheering Tex Austin, the organiser of the Rodeo, at the White City, London.

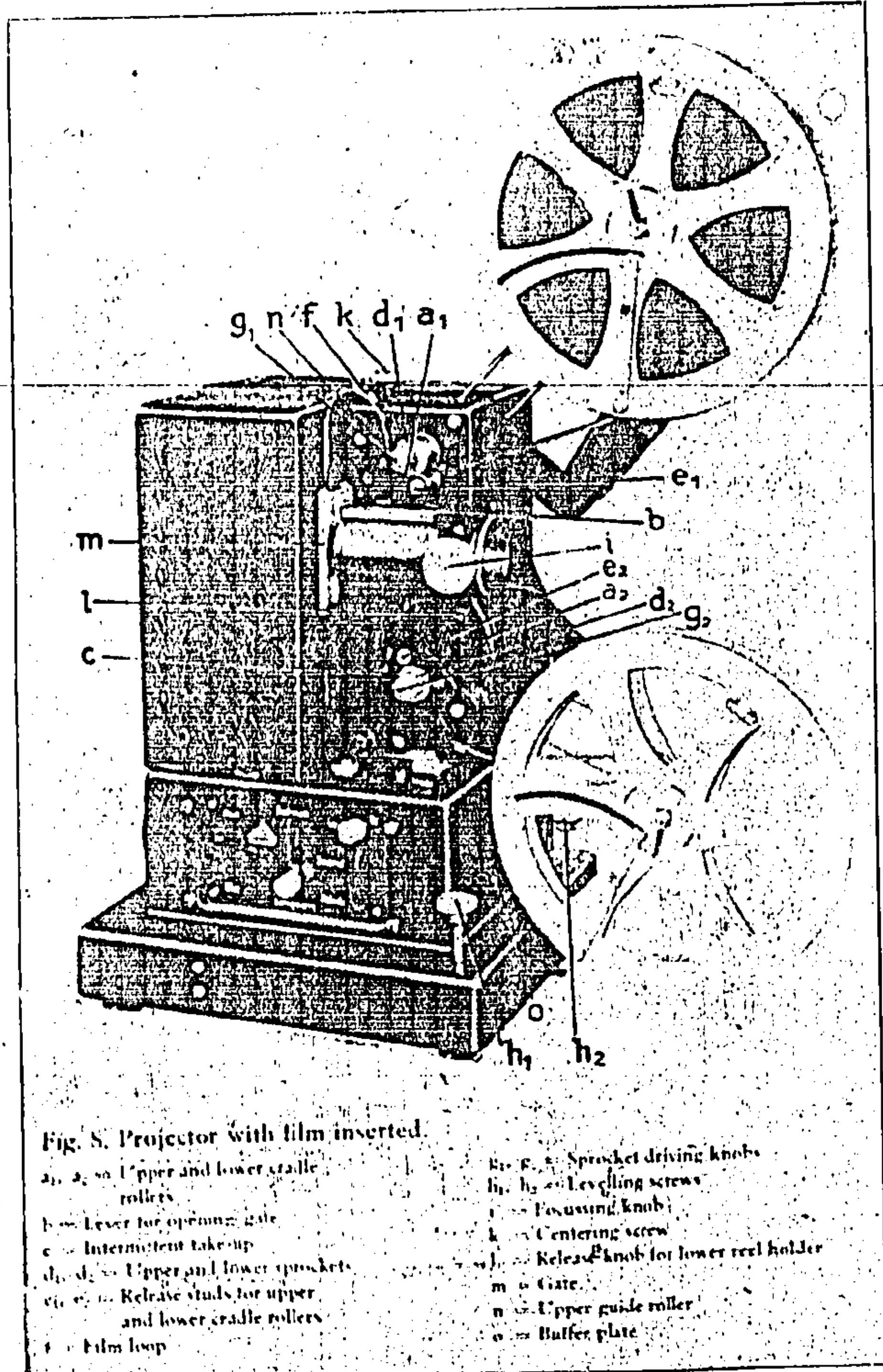


Fig. 8. Projector with film inserted.

- | | |
|--|--|
| a ₁ , a ₂ Upper and lower cradle rollers | b ₁ , b ₂ Sprocket driving knobs |
| c Lever for opening gate | d ₁ , d ₂ Levelling screws |
| e Intermitent take-up | f Focusing knob |
| d ₁ , d ₂ Upper and lower sprockets | g Centering screw |
| e ₁ , e ₂ Release studs for upper and lower cradle rollers | h Release knob for lower reel holder |
| f Film loop | m Gate |
| | n Upper guide roller |
| | o Buffer plate |

Whatever means you use to obtain your 16 m.m. film (CINEA is best) the quality of the picture cannot fail to be improved by the
SIEMENS & HALSKE 16 mm PROJECTOR.

FORWARD, STILL and REVERSE PROJECTION

And it CANNOT TEAR your FILM.

GLoucester
BLDG. ARCADE

SCHMIDT & CO.

UNDER THE
CLOCK TOWER



Lavish scenes from the forthcoming Fox production "Stand up and Cheer," otherwise known as the "Annual Fox Follies," which will be screened in Hong Kong at an early date.



BEST for Health- for Work- for Sleep

YOU want to do your best work through the day — to enjoy sound restful sleep at night — and to maintain glorious good health at all times.

Then what you need is "Ovaltine." This delicious food beverage provides all those essential elements which build up brain, nerves and body to their highest efficiency. Taken at bedtime, "Ovaltine" ensures peaceful sleep from which you awake with new energy.

From "Ovaltine" alone can you obtain the rich nourishment contained in Nature's tonic foods — malt, milk and eggs — with no admixture of large percentages of cheap ingredients, such as sugar and cocoa.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

GAPB20



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 114.

Platyodon Grandiflorus.

Towards the end of July and throughout the month of August the Hong Kong hairbell may be found in flower in various parts of the Colony. Good localities are the Stanley, Repulse Bay and Shek O districts. In particular the last named.

Platyodon grandiflorus belongs to the Campanulaceae and can be likened to a very large hairbell, (the bluebell of Scotland). As a cut flower, it looks particularly well in a glass bowl in association with the yellow Buttercup orchid, *Spathoglottis pubescens*, which is in flower during the same period.

The Campanulaceae is not well represented in the Colony the best known species, other than *Platyodon*, being *Isoetoma longiflora* which is a West Indian plant. This plant has dark green serrated leaves and pure white tubular flowers with five petals looking somewhat like flowers of the tobacco plant. It became naturalized in Hong Kong about the beginning of this century and is now abundant in certain districts. The name species is well established both in Malaya and in Java. It is a plant that should be handled carefully as the milky sap is poisonous and is said to result in blindness if it gets into the eyes.

Floating 'Dromes On Atlantic.

(Continued from Page 8)

He found the noise of the machine rather trying at first, but soon became accustomed to it, and discovered that it had a soothing effect, and helped him to sleep.

The amount of luggage allowed was 45 pounds, which was packed into a special feather-weight suitcase supplied by the air-line. Sufficient clothes for the whole journey could be packed into this case, while heavy baggage was shipped on by an earlier boat.

INEXPENSIVE TRIP

The scenery of the trip was without parallel, he said, such places as the Gulf of Corinth, parts of Egypt, Jerusalem, the Persian mountains, Burma and the Malayan jungle leaving lasting impressions.

The expense of such a trip is comparatively low, as from Croydon to Singapore the fare is only £180, all accommodation on the way being provided.

FLY HOME FROM HONG KONG

All this goes to show the ease with which such flights can be undertaken, and also the safety.

I hope, before many years, that we shall see our local talpans flying all the way, either via Bangkok and India, or possibly if they so desire, across America.

The idea is not far-fetched. The possibility is there. And there are no insurmountable difficulties. It just remains for local enterprise to be fully awake to grasp the opportunities as they arise.

If we cannot build an air-line right away, we certainly can be alive to the problems of installing one, and when the time arrives, be ready to go straight ahead with the job, instead of having to sit down and think it all out, while, perhaps, some enterprising foreign nation steps in and grasps the prize.

GAMBLING DEBT QUARREL.

Six Months' Gaoi For Malicious Attack.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Young Ki, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for maliciously wounding Sun On on July 9.

Inspector J. Murphy stated that complainant was seriously wounded by accused over a gambling debt quarrel. Complainant had since undergone an operation in which his life was in danger.

CANTON BUS CO'S VICTIMISED

25 Per Cent. Passengers Carried Half Fare.

UNIFORM SCANDAL

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, Yesterday.

Government servants can still enjoy bus rides at the half fare of five cents, as the military authorities here have turned down the petition of the bus companies urging that, the half fare privileges be cancelled owing to the high cost of operating these motor vehicles.

The half fare is intended for men in the land, sea, air and police forces, but now any person wearing a uniform claims this privilege. Even those employees who do not work in military organs insist on paying only half fare with the result that one-fourth of the total passengers carried pay only half fare.

The petition to cancel the five-cent fare, and its rejection, were not published by the local vernacular press.

Buses running between Tungshan (East Hill) and the Treasury Building in the heart of the city have not yet used the charcoal gas producers as "invented" by a municipal official. One bus was installed with such a producer, but discharged a considerable amount of smoke.

Five buses running in the Chungshan county, however, use this economical fuel, because no long stretches the engines are not frequently started and stopped. Charcoal gas is produced at one-fifth the price of petrol.

CANTON'S PURITY DRIVE

Proponents Merely Seeking Publicity.

NO SUPPORT FOR MOVE

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, Yesterday.

Sponsors of the puritanical movement here, which is aimed at segregating the males and females in public places, are thoroughly discredited now that it has been found that such measures are not practicable and are merely intended to give the proponents publicity.

High officials here now wonder whether all these so-called moral proposals are really intended to give some cheap publicity to the protagonists who are subject to ridicule rather than respect. Their proposals, in the opinion of many people are farcical to the extreme.

Superstitious people are worried over these queer proposals and say that such strange affairs do not augur well for the future. Some are of the opinion that these preposterous petitions are intended to help the people to forget the heat.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.

MR. BELL UNOFFICIAL MEMBER OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The Hon. Mr. William H. Bell has been appointed, temporarily, an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, in the place of the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, who is now absent from the Colony.

Mr. K. W. Forrow has been appointed temporary Assistant Supervisor of the Botanical and Forestry Department, in the place of Mr. S. H. Strange, who has been seconded to District Office North, with effect from July 11.

COMPANIES IN DANGER

It is notified in the Government Gazette that at the expiration of three months, if no cause is shown to the contrary, the following companies will be struck off the register, and dissolved: The Great Central Foundry Limited, Yuen Fat Company, Limited. The On Lok Company, Limited.

UNCLAIMED BALANCE TRANSFERRED

Under the Unclaimed Balances Ordinance, a sum of \$102.81, deposited in the Passage Money Fund by Lum Mar-hing, on July 3, 1929, has been transferred to the general revenue of the Colony.



"DON'T mention it," is our natural reply to any remark about the weather of the last week. It must be sheer perversity that makes one refer to a subject so completely banned from polite conversation—the same impulse that makes schoolboys use some forbidden word, or Indian Nationalists hold a meeting at the precise spot where it has been prohibited. But has anyone ever treated the subject with any real philosophy from the point of view of the man who has spent year after year grilling in what is really more of a submission to life than an enjoyment of it? Old Horace was very confident that no external conditions could alter his character, or even subdue his devotion to Lalage. But was he right? He took very good care not to test his devotion. Nothing would tempt him to leave his country villa, the foundations of which can still be traced, with its lovely prospect and airy situation.

"Cocum non animum mutant" he said,—they change their sky but not their soul, who go careering across the ocean. And elsewhere he professes that he would never forget Lalage even if dropped into the Arctic regions "where on the sluggish plains no tree is ever stirred by a summer breeze." The people who do inhabit those frozen landscapes are much more occupied with laying in a stock of blubber than with turning out graceful and immortal lyrics. It would be interesting to know the degree of latitude North of which no work of art has ever been produced. But we are concerned with his alternative challenge to fate when he says "Pone sub curru nimium propinquus solis" we can all feel that when we have been placed under the chariot of the sun and it has come too near our soul is not quite what it would be on a May morning in England.

Camocens.

ONE might be tempted to say in our haste that no really great intellectual work has ever been done in lands where the chariot of the sun is in the habit of crossing the white lines which we consider ought to be observed for our comfort, if not security; but we should have no excuse in Hong Kong for forgetting the great exception of the "Lusitania". Of course Camocens grew up in Europe and brought his learning and his imagination with him; still, his term of exile in Meneo did not extinguish the spark of inspiration. He might claim to have changed his case without changing his soul. His case is similar to that of the poet Spenser, who was banished to a political billet in Ireland when Ireland was in a very disturbed and backward condition, and who used his leisure to write the "Faerie Queen"; but of course only the social environment and not the climate was against him. There does not seem to be any instance of a great invention, or scientific discovery, or a new philosophy,—anything requiring prolonged mental application,—that we can put down to the credit of a European who had become a resident of any of the torrid parts of Asia, Africa, or America. Considering how many thousands of such men there have been over many generations it is difficult to resist the conclusion that our brains suffer some desiccation of the grey matter.

Tropical Aborigines.

THE white man is not the only race that shows the same lack of power of adaptation to the sun. One of the unwritten chapters of history is the long story of Arab adventures in tropical Africa, where for centuries before the white man knew anything of the interior Arabs came with all the culture of Baghdad and Cairo and carved out kingdoms for themselves and passed away without adding anything to their original heritage. The Arab does not lose his physical vigour so rapidly as the white man; but it goes into trading and fighting. The black man, born and bred to the climate, is by no means lacking in brain power of a sort; but the whole of that "eighty millions" of human beings have failed in all the centuries to add anything to the store of thought that is useful to mankind. The sun seems to have no effect on bare and even shaven heads; Nature produces the necessities almost without assistance. The leisure is employed in sitting in the shade of the huts with a long pipe and discussing

POLITICAL CRISIS BREWS IN FRANCE

TARDIEU'S ATTACK ON CHAUMETPS.

DOUMERGUE RECALLED

Paris, Yesterday.

A political crisis is developing here.

At a meeting of the Radical members of the Government, the Executive Committee of the Radical Party agreed that M. Tardieu's attack against ex-Premier, M. Camille Chaumetps, before the Stavisky commission, had a political character, and the Radical ministers must accordingly draw political consequences from it.

It also agreed that if only the Cabinet, presided over by the Premier, would be qualified to take the necessary decisions, and that the Premier, M. Gaston Doumergue should be invited to return to Paris for such a council next week. — Reuter.

DEUTSCHE PRESS MUZZLED

Wholesale Suspension At Saarbruck.

SPY REPORTS SEQUEL

Saarbruck, Yesterday.

Wholesale suspension of newspapers for three days has been ordered by the Governing Commission.

The organs affected are the three principal journals and 30 provincial papers of the Deutsche front, because they published biased and misleading accounts relating to espionage activities of a Reichswehr officer who was acting as a liaison officer between the German authorities and the Deutsche front. — Reuter.

AUSTRIA SCARES FINANCIERS.

Government Withdraws Bank Support.

Vienna, Yesterday.

The Austrian Government has abandoned the responsibility for the Creditanstalt.

A scare was at first caused by the announcement that the Government was abandoning responsibility for the bank, but it appears that the Government decision is due to the favourable position of the institution. — Reuter.

LUPE VELEZ AND "TARZAN."

Changes Her Mind About Divorce.

Los Angeles, Yesterday.

The Judge here yesterday dismissed the divorce suit brought by the Mexican film star, Miss Lupe Velez, against Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller, after Lupe had twice failed to appear at the court to press the suit.

The petition was made on grounds of mental cruelty.

ing current events with the neighbours. Even the most primitive tribes have often developed a language full of poetical tropes that often seems more plastic and complete than our own. All that is lacking is the concentration to arrive at a definite conclusion.

White Cargo.

THE only attempt to put before an English audience the problem of the psychology of heat seems to have been the play "White Cargo" which was produced with an excellent cast in London some years ago. It portrayed a group of men, who under other circumstances would have acted quite differently, allowing life to drift on simply because it was too hot to bother about it on the Equator. The play had some success, but it was very evident that the audience understood very little of the author's intention. Globe-trotters like Mr. Somerset Maugham can hardly be expected to get much insight in their short visits; but some day we may get a novel that will show realistically the effect of oppressive heat on character.

Religion And Life Go Hand In Hand

Bustle of Business Is Divine Law

God's Example To World

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

IT is sometimes a pretty hard job to imagine that there is any thinkable or practical connection between the hurry and bustle of business life and the claims of religion.

Most people forget that there is any, and live as though there were none. And yet the truth is, that unless there is a link, we don't know what religion means. Unless we can relate our week-day labours with the fact of Christ, we can hardly call ourselves Christians at all.

Work is not just something that we are allowed to do when we are not worshipping. It is the divine law that we should work at something.

No one can accuse St. Paul of being indifferent where true religion is concerned. Yet it was he who who ordered the Christians of Thessalonica to go on with their daily work, even though they believed that their Lord's return was just at hand. Man's chief end is to glorify God and one way in which he does it is to be loyal to the duties of every hour whatever they may be.

When we think of those quiet unrecorded years of our Lord's life before He went out to find his destiny, what do we find? The Gospels give no details, but the fact is plain that up to His thirtieth year He worked at a carpenter's bench. He lived on those workaday levels about which we all know so much. There came the day when He laid down His tools for the last time, and in the town where he was known He stood forth as the representative of a morality and a religion higher than anyone else had ever proclaimed. He spoke to men about the true way to live as one who had authority. And there were many who so resented what they thought to be His presumption that anything which reflected on His claims or belittled His authority, would only too gladly have been seized on and made the most of.

Example For Living

Had there been in Nazareth one bit of shoddy work of His doing, one door of unseasoned wood, or a badly-made chest or cattle-yoke, would it not have been produced to discredit His mission. If anyone could have been found with whom the Carpenter had not dealt honourably or justly,—if as He walked the streets of His native

town and lived His humble daily life in the sight of all men there had been anything that could weaken His claim to guide and teach His brethren, don't you think they would have found it, and taxed Him with it?

But they could find nothing. He faced His fellow-men with His daily duty behind Him, and it reinforced every word that He uttered. He spoke of religion as no other man has ever done, but long before He ever opened His mouth He had lived it. He brought religion down to the workshop and the street and the home, and showed men what it meant there.

And unless He had done that, it is difficult to conceive that His public ministry would of itself have satisfied men that He was indeed, the One sent from God.

God Always Near

Can't we see then from this point of view, what a great and vital part of religion our daily work is,—the way we do it, our life at home, our ordinary contact with others? It is the first thing that gives weight to any profession that we may make with our lips. If in our daily lives we are not exhibiting our religion, nothing that we can profess or say on Sunday will make up for the defect. It is what we are on Monday and Tuesday and the other days of the week which underlines the worship we may do openly on Sunday. Behind our prayers and our profession lies the life of every day.

And then our daily work, whatever it may be, in office, or even the work of the home, is all sanctified by the fact that He is with us to help and strengthen just as truly as when we meet Him in the House of Prayer. He is not so far away as we so often think and the hurry and bustle of business, when we have to keep our tempers, and follow conscience along a hard road, and deal honourably with other people. He is there ready and willing to help us on that pathway He trod. Himself in the long ago.

There is a famous unwritten saying of Christ which puts this rather beautiful "Raise the stone and thou shalt find Me, cleave the wood and I am there." He is as near to use every day as that. When Peter and his friends went fishing you may remember, with very heavy hearts, because their Master had gone, He met them by the lake as they plied their ordinary calling. So He waits still, to meet you and me wherever the duty of the hour may take us.

Path Of Labour.

For our working life is not outside of His interest, nor without His care and guidance.

"They who tread the path of labour, follow where My feet have trod.

Those who work without complaining, do the holy will of God. Where the many toll together there am I among my own.

Where the tired workman sleepeth, there am I with him alone.

I, the peace that passeth knowledge, dwell amid the daily strife.

I, the bread of heaven am broken in the sacrament of life.

Every task however simple, sets the soul that does it free.

Every deed of love and mercy done to man is done to Me.

Never more thou needest seek Me. I am with thee everywhere.

Raise the stone and thou shalt find Me.

Cleave the wood and I am there."

RAILWAY HOARDING

Tenders are invited by the Kowloon Canton Railway for the maintenance of an advertising hoarding adjoining the Kowloon Railway Station.

One case of typhoid fever was the only case of notifiable disease reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended Friday.

town and lived His humble daily life in the sight of all men there had been anything that could weaken His claim to guide and teach His brethren, don't you think they would have found it, and taxed Him with it?

But they could find nothing. He faced His fellow-men with His daily duty behind Him, and it reinforced every word that He uttered. He spoke of religion as no other man has ever done, but long before He ever opened His mouth He had lived it. He brought religion down to the workshop and the street and the home, and showed men what it meant there.

And unless He had done that, it is difficult to conceive that His public ministry would of itself have satisfied men that He was indeed, the One sent from God.

God Always Near

Can't we see then from this point of view, what a great and vital part of religion our daily work is,—the way we do it, our life at home, our ordinary contact with others? It is the first thing that gives weight to any profession that we may make with our lips. If in our daily lives we are not exhibiting our religion, nothing that we can profess or say on Sunday will make up for the defect. It is what we are on Monday and Tuesday and the other days of the week which underlines the worship we may do openly on Sunday. Behind our prayers and our profession lies the life of every day.

And then our daily work, whatever it may be, in office, or even the work of the home, is all sanctified by the fact that He is with us to help and strengthen just as truly as when we meet Him in the House of Prayer. He is not so far away as we so often think and the hurry and bustle of business, when we have to keep our tempers, and follow conscience along a hard road, and deal honourably with other people. He is there ready and willing to help us on that pathway He trod. Himself in the long ago.

There is a famous unwritten saying of Christ which puts this rather beautiful "Raise the stone and thou shalt find Me, cleave the wood and I am there." He is as near to use every day as that. When Peter and his friends went fishing you may remember, with very heavy hearts, because their Master had gone, He met them by the lake as they plied their ordinary calling. So He waits still, to meet you and me wherever the duty of the hour may take us.

Path Of Labour.

For our working life is not outside of His interest, nor without His care and guidance.

"They who tread the path of labour, follow where My feet have trod.

Those who work without complaining, do the holy will of God. Where the many toll together there am I among my own.

Where the tired workman sleepeth, there am I with him alone.

I, the peace that passeth knowledge, dwell amid the daily strife.

I, the bread of heaven am broken in the sacrament of life.

Every task however simple, sets the soul that does it free.

Every deed of love and mercy done to man is done to Me.

Never more thou needest seek Me. I am with thee everywhere.

Raise the stone and thou shalt find Me.

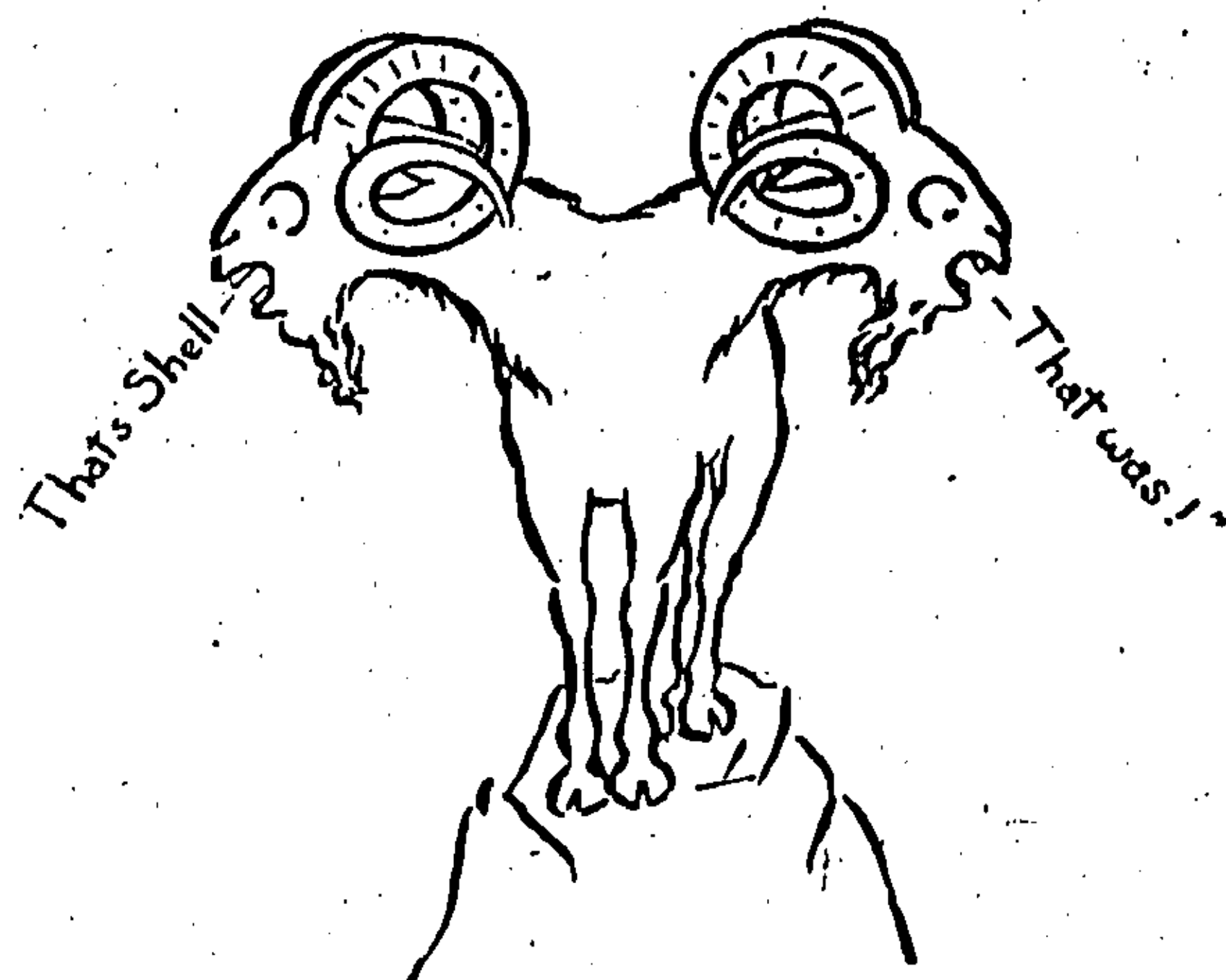
Cleave the wood and I am there."

Religion and everyday life go hand in hand.

GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

After having been bitten by a dog, belonging to Dr. Luk, of No. 721 Nathan Road, on Friday, Tang Lin, a 16-year-old girl, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The dog was sent to Matankok for observation.

"Crikey!"



THE KESSELBERG HILL CLIMB

GERMANY, JUNE 18th

OVER 1,500 c.c. CLASS.

1st. Auto Union 3rd. Alfa Romeo 4th. Alfa Romeo.
up to 800 c.c. Class.

1st. M.G.

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SHELL

Distributors — THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., (S.C.), LTD.

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Are Good.

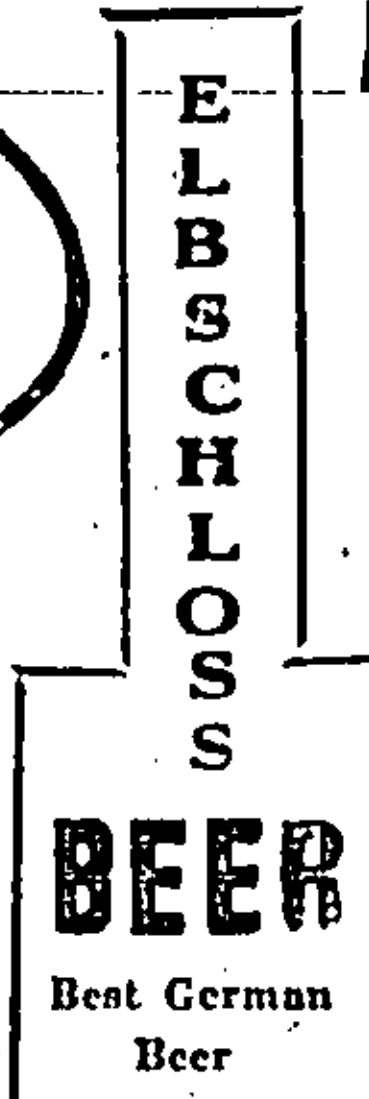
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world famous
BISCUITS



A BUILDING-UP FOOD
FOR ALL AGES
VIROL has no medi-
cal action — it is a
food — only. It res-
tores tone and vita-
lity by supplying
easily digested food,
thus meeting the
needs of the exhaust-
ed cells of the body.



ELSCHLOSS
BEER
Best German
Beer



SHARP'S
TOFFEE
Best British Toffee



The Best British
KNITWEAR
Blankets
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GONZALEZ
PORTS
"Special Tawny"
"Three Crowns"
&c.



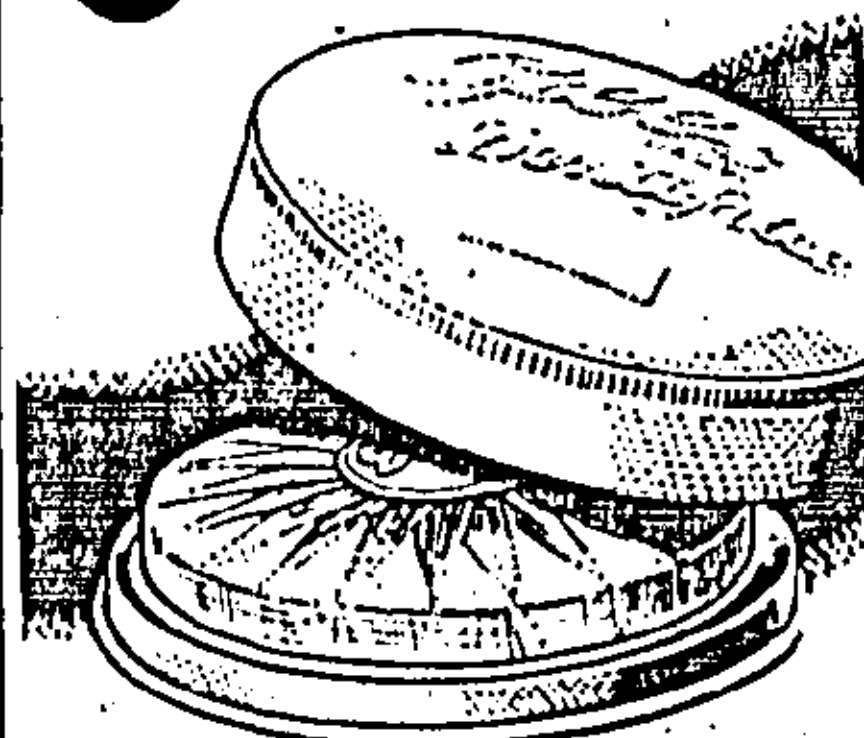
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SHOWCARD COLOURS
ARTIST'S OIL COLOURS
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COLOURS

Already known to Artists as the
best colours since 1832.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hongkong's Largest Department Store

Change to GIBBS!



No waste.
No messiness!

Back goes the lid immediately
after use and Gibbs Dentifrice
is snugly safe, dust-proof, hy-
gienic, fragrant, to the last
scrap. So convenient, so handy
... especially for children and
for travelling.

Above all, Gibbs Dentifrice does
so much, yet costs so little. Your
teeth are thoroughly cleaned and
perfectly polished, all decay-
causing germs destroyed, mouth
refreshed, breath sweetened, for
less than a cent a day.

Gibbs SOLID DENTIFRICE

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.,
Agents for Hong Kong & South China.

7APB4

SHAMSHUPO DOUBLE MURDER IS REVEALED

MAN AND WOMAN
STABBED.

POLICE MAKE ARREST

Yim Chun and Cheung Wai-lam, a Chinese man and woman, both 25 years old, were found stabbed to death by a dagger on the third floor of No. 211, Lai Chi Kok Road, between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. yesterday.

A brother of the deceased, Yim Hai, 18 years old, unemployed, made a report to the Shamshupo Police Station that at about 2 o'clock he was awakened by a woman's cry "Save life," coming from the rear-cubicle of his home. He went to render assistance, but found the door locked. After forcing the lock, he entered and found his brother, and the woman, who had been staying with him for two months, stabbed, both in the same place, just above the heart. His brother was lying on the floor, while the woman was on the bed.

OPEN WINDOW

The window was open, and, apparently the murderer had escaped by that means into the street. Shortly after the report of the murder, Lance Serg. Davies found Keung Chi-pun, aged about 35, lying in an alley at the back of the house, unable to walk. Questioned as to what had happened, he stated that there had been a fire, but was unable to say where, and was taken into custody.

PRISONER IDENTIFIED

Yin Hai, who reported the murders, recognised the prisoner as a man with whom the woman had been staying before coming to live with deceased. He had, on several occasions, made attempts to lure the woman away from his brother, he stated.

It is alleged that Keung entered the cubicle by a rope hanging from the roof, and later attempted to escape by the same method, but fell into the alley below, hurting his foot.

He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

SAMOS SHOOTING INCIDENT.

Turkish Tribute To
Fallen Officer.

London, Yesterday.

The incident off the Turkish coast, in which an officer of H.M.S. "Devonshire" was killed last Saturday afternoon, by rifle fire from Turkish guards, has been amicably settled between the two Governments.

Arrangements were made with the Turkish Government, who had already expressed their regret at the incident, for the joint funeral service which was held yesterday at the spot at which the death occurred.

H.M.S. Devonshire, H.M.S. London and H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth were present, and the Turkish Government detailed a Turkish destroyer to be present, and to associate herself with the ceremony. The Turkish destroyer cast a wreath into the sea, with an inscription expressing the sympathy and regret of the Turkish Navy.—British Wireless-Service.

PROBLEMS OF MAGNETIC VARIATION.

British Airman Making
Investigation.

London, Yesterday.

The British airman, John Grierson, left Rochester yesterday to fly the Atlantic in stages by the Arctic route.

He reached Londonderry, and will next proceed to Godthaab, Greenland. He is using a De Havilland Fox Moth with floats, and is carrying a special shortwave wireless.

Grierson will investigate the problems of magnetic variation and atmospheric conditions, including violent winds, which in those parts at times are in tremendous velocity.—British Wireless-Service.

R.F.C. RECORD HUGE PROFIT

U.S.\$21,784,386 For Year
Ended June 30.

RECOVERY INDICATION

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 21, 9.52 a.m.)
Washington, Yesterday.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has announced a net profit of U.S.\$21,784,386 for the year ended June 30. The total disbursements were U.S.\$3,062,809,660 and repayments U.S.\$898,299,515.

The report calls attention to the rapid repayments by railroads and private industries, which are heralded as a definite step towards recovery.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

BUSINESS PESSIMISM OVERDONE

NEW YORK EXPERTS'
OPINION.STRIKE A BLESSING
IN DISGUISE

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 21, 9.52 a.m.)
New York, Yesterday.

Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet state that business is surprisingly steady and that the pessimism is undoubtedly overdone. Commenting on the strike they state that the dispute "has done more this week than any organized curtailment for the reduction of industrial output."

The boom in domestic and foreign travel is one encouraging factor which is sometimes overlooked they add.

The New York journal, "Annalist," states: "We expect temporary spurts such as the result of further efforts at artificial stimulation. The present indications suggest that sustained recovery will not be resumed until possibly in November."—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

RUEFUL RAMSAY

Unable To Reply To
Gaelic Welcome.

NOVA SCOTIA HOLIDAY

Digby, Nova Scotia, Yesterday. The Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, on arrival here with his daughter, Isabel, was welcomed with a Gaelic speech by a fellow-clansman, Mr. Angus MacDonald, Premier of Nova Scotia, but Mr. Ramsay MacDonald ruefully confessed that he spoke no Gaelic.

Mr. MacDonald and his daughter will stay in a cottage and will spend a fortnight among the Nova Scotian fisherfolk.

The Premier declares that he must return to London by September 20.—Reuter.

BIG WELCOME

London, Yesterday. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald yesterday reached Digby, Nova Scotia, where he will spend the next fortnight in a cottage. He was welcomed by his namesake Angus MacDonald, Premier of Nova Scotia, and practically the entire population of the small town.—British Wireless-Service.

FIRE CHIEF GIVES HIS LIFE

Grim Struggle In
Chemical Works.

Cologne.

A glass container full of nitric acid broke during a fire at a Cologne chemical works.

Fumes ascended in poisonous clouds to where the firemen were fighting the flames.

Dr. Niehaus, a leading official of the Cologne Fire Brigade, saw this.

He seized a hose, and tried to subdue the fumes with the jet of water. Choking clouds swirled round him, but he kept on.

The fumes were soon too strong for him, and he was carried away in a state of collapse from breathing the poisonous gas. Soon afterwards he and two other firemen died.

Dr. Niehaus was only 34.—Reuter.

DRESSES! DRESSES!! DRESSES!!!

JUST RECEIVED BY THE "EMPRESS OF JAPAN"

ONE LOT OF

EXCLUSIVE SPORTS DRESSES

Linen, Cotton Laces, & Prints.

\$18.00 EACH

THESE DRESSES, ARE OUTSTANDING
AMERICAN MODELS.

Also clearing out some Shanghai Evening Dresses
at \$10.00 each Formerly \$65-\$80.

GRAYS YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS.

MAJESTIC

The following picture will be screened at the Majestic
Theatre to-day and to-morrow and "NOT "FOUR
FRIGHTFUL PEOPLE" as advertised on Page 14.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

THEY CAN'T Both WIN!

—but you want them to



CLIVE BROOK

Sets his cold, smooth power
as London's arch criminal
against the might of...



GEORGE RAFT this
time a hero...the one man able to
fight Brook with his own weapons

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM'S

"Midnight Club"

A Paramount Picture with

ALISON SKIPWORTH
HELEN VINSON

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, & 9.30

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN
JOHNSON

IN

"SIMBA"

PRODUCED

BY

MARTIN JOHNSON
AFRICAN CORP.

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME — DON'T
Just Post a Copy of the

Oberland China Mail

which gives all the News there IS —
Both Local and Coastal.

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To get what you want when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion

50 Cents Prepaid.

Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation for your "want ads." in Hong Kong and South China.

SWAPS.

WILL SELL or SWAP, 1 Baby Carriage, 2 Teakwood Baby Beds with springs complete, 1 small table, 1 Work Basket for, other goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP, 1 "CALI PHONT" Geyser, 1 Rigido Gas Cooker, 1 Chinese style Gas cooker, all in perfect condition for, Office or Household furniture, goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP, COLUMBIA cabinet Gramophone with extra sound box and some 70 records in splendid condition for, Furniture, goods or articles to the value of \$50.00. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP, 1 small round Dining table with 4 chairs and small sideboard to match, 1 large extension dining table with 8 chairs, 1 large sideboard for, other articles of equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP, 1 x 10' 6" and 1 x 7' 6" Glass Showcases with Glass and Wood Shelving, 1 Long Teakwood counter, 3 Wallcases with Glass doors for, Typewriter or Office Furniture to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Office Desks, Typewriter Table and Stool, small tables and desks, high desk, Teakwood Cupboard, Wooden Garden Seats, 12 heavy hardwood chairs for, other goods or articles of equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

MADAM T. BARONELLI, Expert Physical Culture instructions given. Treatment in facial beauty, scalp and neck massage. For appointments phone 58009, Kowloon Hotel.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. "minutes" Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

TUITION GIVEN.

MISSSES AILEEN and DORIS WOODS, Expert Teachers of MODERN BALLROOM DANCING. Individual Tuition. Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate fees. All enquiries to 64A, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Phone 58585.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 7, On Hing Terrace, 2nd floor (off Wyndham Street).

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—LIFE

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 6.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE

Classified Ads.

DAVIS CUP FINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Concentrating on the sidelines and forcing Shields to play a defensive game on the baseline, Crawford quickly won the first set for the loss of only one game.

AMERICAN ERRATIC Shields was most erratic in the second set. He frequently smashed easy shots into the net, and succeeded in only securing two games.

Shields, who had been sacrificing accuracy for speed, improved in the third set in which he actually led 6-5 and 7-6, but he was unable to break down Crawford's very strong defence, and was beaten for set and match at 12-10.—Reuter.

To-morrow Crawford and A. K. Quist will meet G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoeffen in the doubles encounter, and the two remaining singles will be decided on Thursday.

CRAWFORD'S UPS AND DOWNS It is noteworthy that Jack Crawford who this year has bowed to Fred Perry, Hans Timmer, Roderique Menzel, Andre Merlin, and G. Von Cramm, decisively beat Frank Shields in the Semi-Final Round at Wimbledon, while Sidney Wood, who might have eliminated Perry in the semi-final but for over-confidence, defeated Vivian McGrath in the First Round at Wimbledon.

In the doubles match against France the Australian pair beat Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, holders of the Wimbledon title in 1932 and 1933, but the Americans went one better by snatching the crown from the Frenchmen at Wimbledon this year.

1924 LAST MAJOR ATTEMPT Not since 1924 has Australia reached the Challenge Round, which this year will be played against Britain at Wimbledon, commencing next Saturday and continuing on Monday and Tuesday. On that occasion they failed to prevent a clean sweep against America.

Within the same period America, besides winning the trophy three times, has figured in eight Challenge Round encounters.

America have won the Davis Cup, donated by Dwight Davis, former Governor-General of the Philippines, in 1900, on eleven occasions, while Australasia (with the aid of New Zealand) have had seven triumphs.

ALLISON—ANNOYED

Angered because Captain R. Norris William did not select him, Wilmer Allison, last year's ranking No. 2 player, said on Monday that he would probably return home on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

AMERICANS PESSIMISTIC Clifford Sutter, young American ace who invaded Wimbledon last year, thinks it will be little less than a miracle if America beat Australia and then Britain in the Challenge Round. Tilden, also, does not favour America's chances.

1935 Competition Commences.**POLAND LEAD BELGIUM IN QUALIFYING ROUND**

Warsaw, Yesterday. The first match in the 1935 Davis Cup contest has commenced, and, as a result of to-day's play, Poland is leading Belgium by one match to all, the other being abandoned owing to bad light.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:

Hobbs (Poland) beat Nuyet 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Tloczynski (Poland) led Lacroix (Belgium) 6-8, 6-3, 6-6.

According to the rules of the International Lawn Tennis Championship, the suspension, and subsequent carrying on of a match, owing to weather conditions or to falling light, is left entirely to the discretion of the referee.

The qualifying rounds for the Davis Cup, under the revised laws governing the 34-year-old competition, are now played off in the year preceding the actual competition.

JAPANESE JUDICIAL CHANGES

Mr. Kitsu Kanayama, Public Procurator of the Supreme Court, has been appointed Vice-Minister of Justice, succeeding Mr. Jiko Minagawa, who was appointed President of the Tokyo Court of Appeal.

AUSTRALIA 494 FOR 4

(Continued from page 1.)

Bowes then, however, settled down to an excellent length and maculate length, bowling seven SEVEN CONSECUTIVE MAIDENS. Verity, hero of the second Test, also maintained an immaculate length, bowling seven consecutive maidens.

Runs, however, came steadily as the all-Yorkshire attack was effectively checked by the Australians' exuberance, and the century was raised after two hours' batting when Ponsford got a ball from Verity away to the leg boundary.

Though Bradman was playing delightful cricket, Ponsford won the race for the half century when he scored another boundary to fine leg off Verity to reach 52 after 121 minutes at the crease. He had then hit six boundaries.

Bradman, who had hit eight boundaries, reached 50 after 90 minutes' batting.

The partnership was unbroken when lunch was taken at 163 for 3, the pair having added 129 runs for the fourth wicket. Ponsford was then 72 and Bradman 76.

GROUND RECORD GOES The news that Bradman would probably reach his century after lunch quickly reached the outlying districts of Leeds with the result that the ground record was shattered when play resumed before 38,000.

Wyatt tried all the possible combinations with his bowlers, but, beyond succeeding in pegging down both batsmen for long periods, he was given little hope of effecting a separation.

VERITY'S VALUE Directly Verity was rested it was the signal for a burst of scoring by both batsmen, neither of whom took any risks, always waiting for the loose ball.

Bradman hit an over-pitched ball from Verity to the on boundary and in the same over snatched three singles, the last of which was to square leg, to reach his 100 after 195 minutes at the crease. He had hit 14 boundaries.

This was Bradman's eighth century against England in a Test.

PONSFORD'S NARROW ESCAPE After nearly playing on to Bowes when 99, Ponsford, with a couple of the same bowler, reached three figures after 255 minutes' batting. He had hit eleven boundaries.

Though the Australian pair had beaten the 1930 Test record for a fourth wicket stand—243—Leslie Ames had not yet conceded a bye.

With Ponsford very steady and scoring regularly to leg, and Bradman late-cutting superbly and driving occasionally to relieve his periods of caution, the 300 was signalled after 310 minutes.

At the tea interval the pair were still together with the score at 329 for 3, Ponsford being 137 and Bradman 169.

QUICK SCORING The batsmen went on merrily to beat the Test record for any partnership in the England and Australia series or that between England, and South Africa. The previous best was 323 by Jack Hobbs and Wilfred Rhodes—for the first wicket at Melbourne in the 1911-12 series.

When 155, Ponsford was narrowly missed off Verity by Wyatt at silly mid off. Shortly after, Bradman, with nine in one over from Hammond, reached 200 after 300 minutes, and the 400 was signalled after 370 minutes.

At 427, after the partnership had added 338 runs for the fourth wicket, Ponsford, in playing back to Verity, trod on his wicket, 427-4-181.

PONSFORD BATS 6½ HOURS He had batted with wonderful steadiness for 385 minutes, off-driving and scoring to leg with perfect strokes. The partnership produced the 388 runs in 385 minutes.

With a glorious pull for six off Verity, Bradman sent up 450 after 400 minutes, and, showing complete mastery, reached 250 in 360 minutes. He later pulled Hopwood for another six and when stumps were drawn for the day had scored 271.

McCabe was undefeated with 18, and Australia, with six wickets in hand, led England by 294 runs.—Reuter.

PREVIOUS RECORD STAND The previous record Australian Test partnership for the fourth

PREPARING FOR BOOM**MERCHANTS SEE PROSPERITY****MARITIME STRIKE RESISTANCE.**

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received July 21, 9.32 a.m.)

San Francisco, Yesterday.

One hundred and fifty thousand workers, one half of which are union men and the remainder indirectly affected workers, have returned to work. Merchants have stocked their shelves in preparation for a boom.

The mediators are concentrating on the settlement of the teamsters dispute, which is the crux of the situation. The teamsters' principal objection is to handling goods unloaded by non-union longshoremen workers. The employers ultimatum declares that they must do so, which would defeat the maritime workers.

The joint strike committee has announced that it is determined to continue the maritime strike.

"The committee still assumes its original stand and wants recognition of seafaring unions, the abolition of company controlled hiring-halls for seamen and control of the longshoremen's hiring-halls by the longshoremen.

The committee is awaiting the next step by President Roosevelt's board.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

STRIKE AT 4 PIERS SCHEDULED.**Militia Patrol Question.**

It is reported that the strike-breaking will start at four piers at 7 a.m. to-day.

A union spokesman said that should the militia patrol the docks the unions would be justified in calling a general strike. He failed to understand why the Governor should improve Federal aid and then insult Mr. Wagner when the settlement hopes were brightest, unless the employers' fear that arbitration would award the strikers' demands, thus causing them to sue the Governor to block peace.

MISS PERKINS TO CO-OPERATE SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received July 21, 4.30 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Commenting on the rumours that the Government will use pressure on shippers who are recipient of mail subsidies, in order to end the strike, the United States Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, states that she expects to co-operate but will not coerce.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

wicket (243) was created by Don Bradman and the late Archie Jackson in the Oval match in 1930 when the Australians won the "rubber." The best English stand is 151 by C. B. Fry and F. S. Jackson, also at the Oval, in 1905.

BRADMAN'S RECOVERY Bradman opened the season well, scoring 206 against Worcestershire in the first match the Australians played after their arrival in England, but a long spell of disappointingly low scores followed until last week when, against Yorkshire, he scored 140, his second three-figure innings.

In his first Test series in England, in 1930, he made a rapid rise to fame. In the second innings of his first Test in England, at Trent Bridge, he scored 191, following up this feat with 254 at Lord's, 334 at Leeds and, after falling at Manchester, putting together 282 at the Oval. With his big innings at Leeds he broke the record individual score in Test matches between England and Australia, which had stood since 1903-04 to the credit of R. E. Foster (287) at Sydney.

Without a not out to help him, an aggregate of 974 runs in seven innings gave him an average of over 139 for the five Test matches. In the course of that summer he played 11 three-figure innings for his side, six of these being over 200.

**Summer Fitness**

Keep fit on Dakin's Health Saline. Rid the system of those impurities which clog and disturb regular habits.

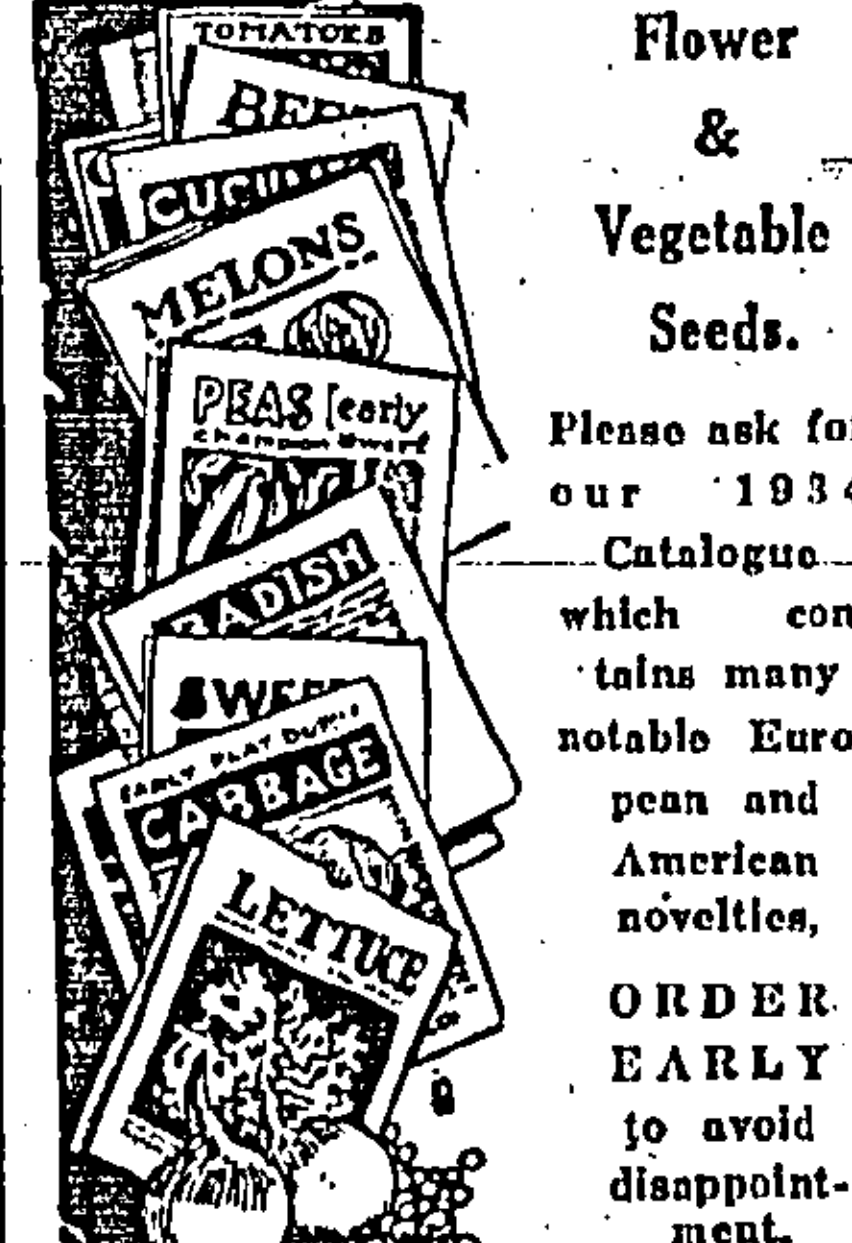
This palatable, refreshing and invigorating tonic acts as a gentle stimulus. It guards your system against summer ills and enables you to maintain your health throughout the hot weather season.

A teaspoonful in a glass of water will purify the blood, keep the skin fresh and clear, and increase your appetite. It also stops thirst and acts as an indispensable cooling drink.

DAKIN'S HEALTH SALINE

Of all Stores and Chemists.

APD6

SEEDS

Flower & Vegetable Seeds. Please ask for our 1934 Catalogue which contains many notable European and American novelties. ORDER EARLY to avoid disappointment.

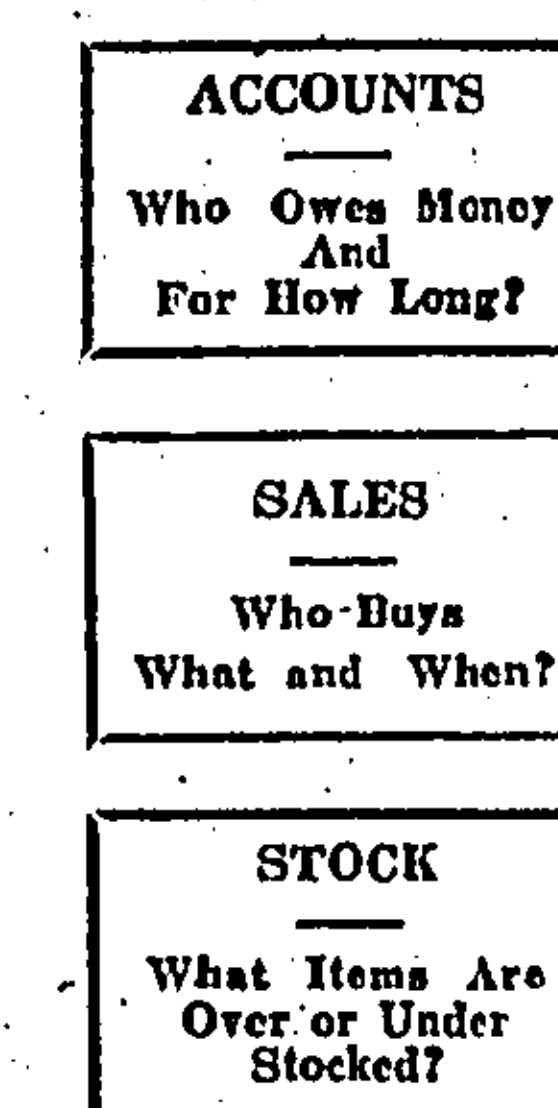
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Gloucester Arcade Hong Kong. Tel. 20638

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GEORGE MACKEY of New York believes that Tabore must possess some sort of second-sight. To popularize his system Tabore will send you FREE your Astral Interpretation if you forward him your full name (Mr. Mrs. or Miss), address and date of birth all clearly written by yourself. No money required but you may, if you like, enclose 30 cents stamps to help cover postage and misc. costs. You will be amazed at the remarkable accuracy of his statements about you and your affairs. Write now as this offer may not be made again. Address: PUNDIT TABORE, (Dept. 333-B) Upper Forrester Street, Bombay VII., India. Postage to India is 10 cents.

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The Kardex organisation has studied the record requirements of literally every kind of business. A new technique of record planning and control has been evolved, based on the experience of many years and collaboration with the keenest minds in the business world.

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Witch of Bottom Hollow? ... she snared men's hearts, then prayed for their lost souls!



Katharine

HEPBURN
as the Carolina heiress whose flaming love set fire to the mountains



SPITFIRE
With ROBERT YOUNG
RALPH BELLAMY
MARTHA SLEEPER
From the play "Trigger" by Lulu Vollmer Directed by John Cromwell. Menan C. Cooper, executive producer. A Pandro S. Berman production

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TO-MORROW

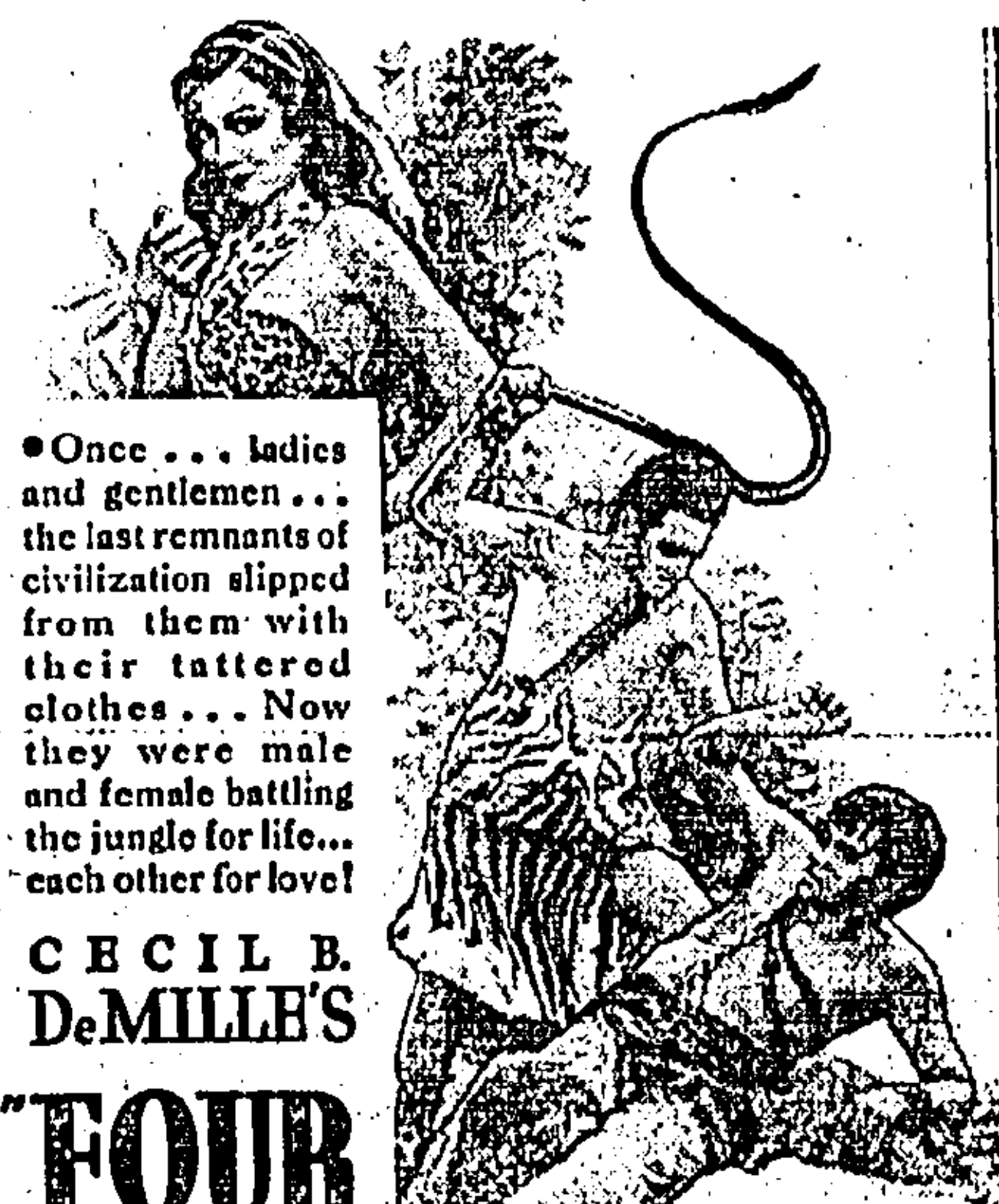
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MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE

with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HERBERT MARSHALL
MARY BOLAND

MURRA ALI

(Continued From Page 2.)

Wreford declared his first knock closed at the fourth wicket and took the game by an innings at that.

That was the sort of effrontery that could only be wiped out by massacre, and the H.Q. Staff XI, therefore sent Wreford a polite note asking him to come along and be slapped.

The H.Q. Staff, at that time, had a team that read rather like an All-England XI. It was led by Major Cradley, who used to make double centuries almost to monotony for Hampshire. It also included Captain Scotton, the Sussex hitter, P. L. R. Gavany, and John Gall, both of whom had played for the Gentlemen and the M.C.C.

It was an honour to be challenged by them. Wreford accepted with alacrity, for though he did not expect to win he felt sure his team could give these Olympians a game.

Wreford won the toss and his side did rather better than he had expected. They made 126, of which he collected 52 himself. He knew, naturally, that such a total was nothing in the face of his opponents' batting strength, and that thought for a moment rattled him.

Wreford, like many other captains, had moments when he believed in "general ship." He got a bad attack of it when Cradley came out to open with Gavany. There was, at that time, a legend which no amount of experience could kill, that Cradley had a marked distaste for leg theory stuff, and that if you served it up to him before he had found his eye you had a good sporting chance of getting his wicket.

There was another reason, too. The unusual crowd and bustle of the big cricket ground had made Murra Ali strangely unsettled and

excited. Wreford thought a spell in the field would steady him and so he put himself on instead while, of course, Taylor took the other end.

It was a futile move. Cradley hooked Wreford's first four leg spins with the utmost nonchalance and all four reached the boundary. When Wreford, in the fond hope of tempting him into lbw, sent along a straight one, he hit that into the tiffin tent.

Gavany, too, did almost what he liked with Taylor's expresses, and by the time five overs had been bowled there was over forty on the board and the spectators were already anticipating a double century partnership.

It was then Wreford put on Murra Ali, hoping that the strange fellow would not play any tricks, but with the ball in his hand the man was himself. In fact, his first ball took Gavany's off stump clean out of the ground.

Gavany, startled out of his life, did extensive gardening to the pavilion. He had a word about a pitch before returning to the bad patch and a lucky ball with Scotton, who went in next, and Scotton gave some attention to that patch.

But it made no difference. Scotton played Murra Ali's second ball on its merits. He got hold of the third for an inevitable six and knew absolutely nothing at all about the next except that it had made a salad of his stumps.

John Gall, one of those solid batsmen who lose their wickets rather by Act of God than any effort of the fielding side, came in next and the ring began to sit back and feel safe. That any bowling should get him guessing was beyond belief. And yet there was soon no doubt that that was what Murra Ali's bowling was doing to him. He played his first two balls

not as though he were wearing down the attack but for his very life. The one that followed found him so completely at a loss that he seemed almost relieved to see his middle stump double somersaulting into the keeper's hands. It was a considerable shock.

It was almost an article of faith in Simla that no side, however good, could get John Gall out under 25, while 50 was his more habitual average—but Murra Ali had him clean bowled before he had scored.

It was not the last shock of the day.

Cradley, who had been watching Murra Ali with an interest that had become steadily more intense and strained, stopped Wreford between overs to ask him who the man was. Hearing his story, he seemed to grow strangely disturbed—and then he deliberately scraped a single off the last ball of Taylor's next over, to get at Murra Ali and knock him off his length, the spectators said.

They had reason to think that. Cradley was not only on top of his form, but was obviously set for a century. In fact, he square cut the first ball he got from Murra Ali beautifully for a couple and turned the next to leg with a stroke that suggested that the new native bowler had no terrors for him.

It was then that the queerness that had threatened Murra Ali during the match broke out. It was as though the Simla crowd, the safety of the scene, but especially something about Cradley, had stirred awake. His dead brain... Suddenly he seemed a new man; he threw up his hand in a quick excited gesture towards the fielder who retrieved the ball. He appeared suddenly to have thought of a way that would beat even the great Cradley.

(Continued on Page 15.)

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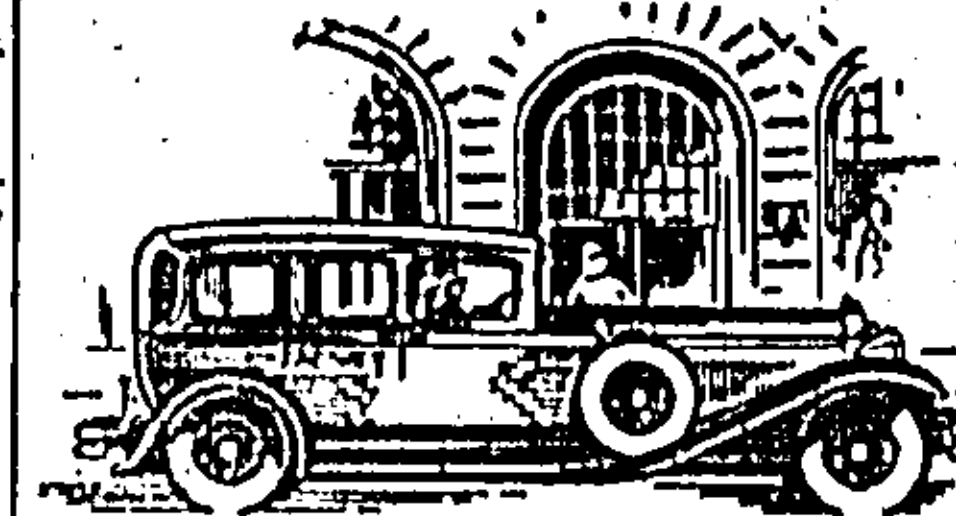
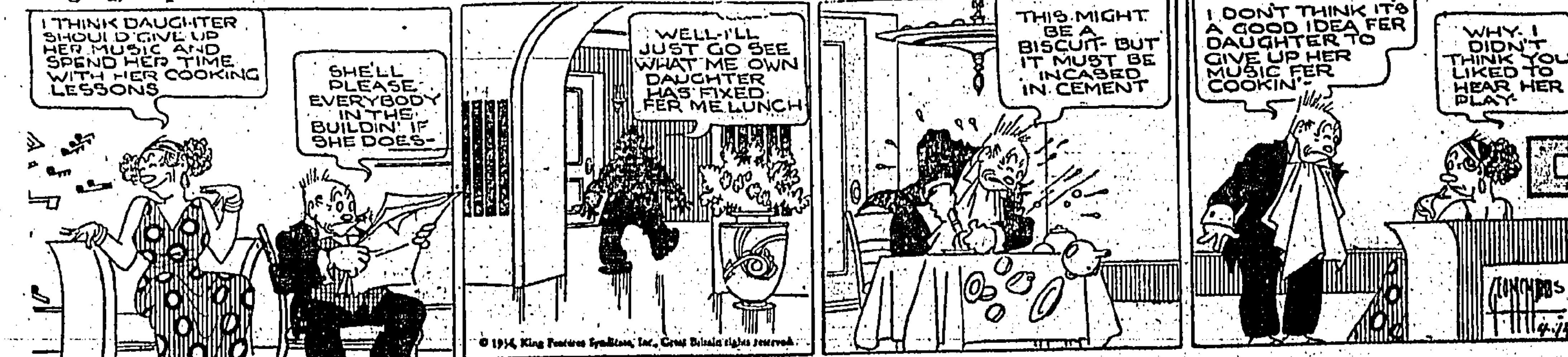
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MOTORING NOTES

WATERPROOF BODY DESIGN

Further Improvement Desirable.

DOORS WORST OFFENDERS

Immense as have been the strides in motor body design and construction during the past ten years, there is one point where further improvement is most desirable.

In a heavy downpour and in gale of wind, it is the exception rather than the rule to find that coachwork is genuinely watertight.

Considerable trouble was experienced some years ago with leaking sunshine roofs, but the popular clamour soon had a marked effect, and one seldom hears of roof leaks to-day. Our own experience is that doors are now the worst offenders, and that the guttering devices along the sides of the roofs contribute to this trouble.

There is too much tendency to satisfy with open-ended guttering, from the extremities of which streams of water fall, often blowing in between the top or the leading edge to the door and its frame. If those responsible for coachwork were to devote more attention to weatherproofing, they could do what is necessary at the cost of a few pence for each car.

FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA.

Profitable Operations Indicated In 1934.

Considering the extraordinary expenses necessary because of new models during 1933, the loss of \$620,701 suffered does not represent as unsatisfactory a showing as might seem the case at first glance. In fact, representing considerable improvement over the \$5,207,000 or \$3.14 a share, lost in the preceding year, it should pave the way for a fair profit in 1934.

In reflection of the steady, although slow, rate of improvement evident in general conditions in Canada, motor car production there during March, 1934, reached a higher point than for the same month of any year since 1930. Output was 14,180 cars and trucks, compared with 6,632 in March of last year and 8,318 in the same month of 1932. Considerable improvement in the company's exports, which currently represent about one-half a sales, is also anticipated. At 24 Class "A" appears reasonably priced on the basis of earnings—both current and prospective—and should offer interesting appreciation possibilities over the medium term future.

BRITAIN'S PETROL CONSUMPTION.

1,079,395,000 Gallons In 1933.

The total consumption of motor spirit in the United Kingdom during the calendar year 1933 was approximately 1,079,395,000 gallons, but it is not possible to say how much of this quantity was imported, as against motor spirit produced by refining imported oil.

FORD'S MONSTER BUILDING

Brilliant Display At Chicago.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WONDER

What is described as the greatest electrical installation ever made in a single building—a lighting, power and amplifying system which required 100 miles of electric wiring—is at the Ford Exposition Building, in Chicago, the largest individual exhibit at the 1934 World's Fair. This was the statement made by Mr. J. V. Crowe, Manager of the Ford Motor Company Exports Inc., who has just been advised about this unusual electrical installation.

One of the most sensational lighting effects ever achieved is the torch of light, 200 feet broad at its base, which springs from the parapet of the open court on the building, rising under proper atmospheric conditions to a height of one mile. The powerful beam is developed through the use of 24 thirty-six inch projector searchlights, resulting in a 30,000,000 candlepower display.

Lighting plays an important part in the scheme of the new Ford building, which is designed to demonstrate the scope of the Ford World Empire. The building itself is 900 feet long by 215 feet wide, terminating at the south end in a circular court, 204 feet in diameter. A mammoth lighting scheme is constructed in the outer edge of the court, designed to develop tints and shades never previously produced with electric lights. One lighting effect shows how pure white light can be produced when blue, green and red lights are all turned on at full intensity. Dimming equipment for the entire mobile lighting installation weighs 12½ tons and required 20 miles of wiring. The entire Ford project, extending over 11 acres of the Fair Grounds along the Lake Michigan shoreline, requires a load of 6,000 kilowatts, or more than a third of the total electric capacity of the entire World's Fair in 1933. Engineers estimate that 4,000 kilowatts are required for lighting, and 2,000 kilowatts for the power load. More than 225 electric motors are required to handle the power for the building and the 21 exhibits allied with Ford present displays in the mammoth Ford Building.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR DAZZLE.

Clean Windshield Necessary.

There is one simple remedy that will go a long way to alleviate head lamp dazzle at night, and which will make driving much less tiring for the eyes on a long journey. That remedy is always to have a clean and polished windscreen. When the roads are dry it may not seem necessary to clean the screen, but fine dust soon accumulates on it, and at night these dust particles pick up the head lamp beams and reflects the light.

When filling up at a petrol station get the mechanic to wipe the screen for you, and also have your leather damped, so that if you stop en route you can clean it again yourself.—"The Autocar."

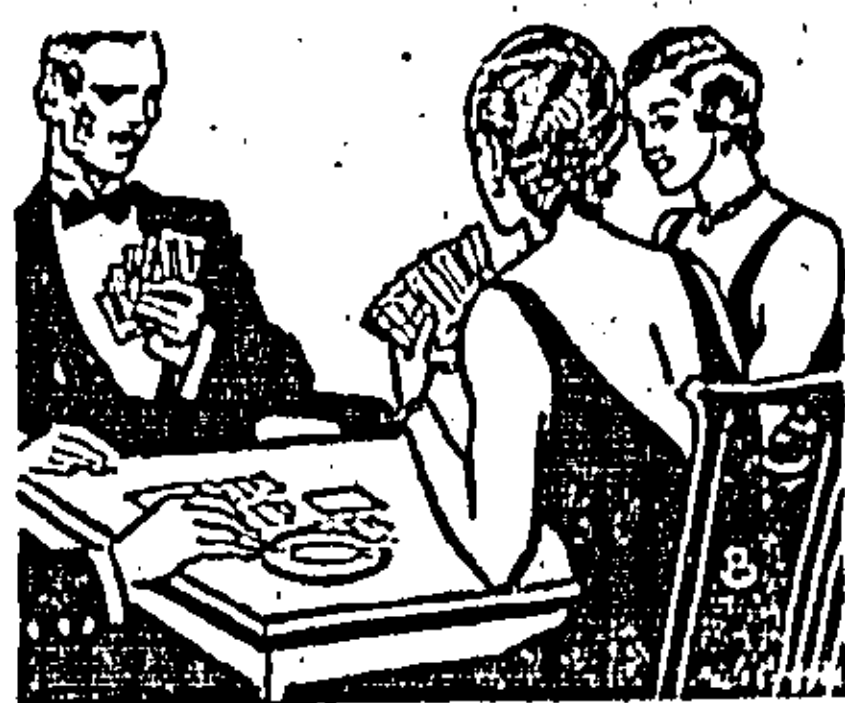
ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY.
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THE QUEEN OF SONG — IN THE
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and make love—in the
musical that ran two
years on the Broadway
stage!



with
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Charles Butterworth
Jean Hersholt



GAMBLES, GOOD AND BAD.

(By LADY RHODES)

Though nearly all contracts entail a certain amount of risk, sound bidding rarely leads to the loss of more than one or two tricks, and that loss will be due to an unfavourable distribution of the opponents' cards that could not have been foreseen.

Situations sometimes occur, however, where a gambling bid is justifiable. By a gambling bid I mean one that may be severely defeated if things go wrong in the play. To justify the risk the contract should not be less than game, and the declarer must not be vulnerable.

Here is an interesting example from a recent rubber. East and West had won a game: North and South, both distinctly enterprising players, were not vulnerable.

North dealt and bid one spade on spades.
S—A K Q 7 D—K 3 2
H—K 7 C—Q 8 6 2
East doubled. South said two clubs. West no bid, and North took the plunge into three no-trumps. The other three hands were:

East S—A K Q 9 8 6 D—A Q 9 8 6
H—A J 10 9 8 C—K 10 9
South S—8 4 D—7 5 4
H—Q 3 2 C—J 7 5 4
West S—J 10 9 6 5 3 2 D—J 10
H—G 5 4 C—3

East opened with the knave of hearts, which North won with the king. North then led a small club and finessed the knave. She then led out Dummy's ace, and as the king did not drop she led a third round, which East won.

East then led the 10 of hearts, which Dummy took with the queen, and the contract was made with four tricks in clubs, two in hearts, and three in spades. If East had led a diamond on getting in with the club the result would have been the same. The declarer's reasoning in bidding three no trumps was sound. Her partner, if she did not hold five clubs to the ace, king, probably had some card of value outside the suit, and even missing the king of clubs the suit, with luck, should set up in one round with so good a fit in North's hand as four to the queen.

East's double made it probable that a heart or diamond would be opened, thus converting one of the declarer's kings into a trick. It was lucky for the declarer that the heart instead of the diamond was opened; moreover, if West, instead of East, had held the king of clubs and East had returned a diamond the contract would have been defeated by three tricks, but only at 50 a trick. If three no trumps had been doubled, there was a good escape into four clubs, which can be made, though five cannot.

Here, on the other hand, is an example of a bad gamble: North opened with three hearts. East, vulnerable, bid three spades, holding
S—K J 10 8 6 5 D—4 2
H—7 5 C—K Q 8
South doubled, West and North passed.

The other three hands were:
North S—6 D—A K 7 3
H—K Q J 9 6 2 C—10 5
South

MURRA ALI

(Continued from Page 14.)

There was now a nervous energy in his run as he came up to the crease, and whatever he'd thought out, he'd thought right. He went down Cradley's leg stump with a ball that had the batsman beaten all the way. The crowd gasped. They realised that indeed Wreford was bringing calamity to Simla.

And yet, though he had been bowled all over the shop, Cradley's attitude was strange. He smiled—a queer smile. It was as though he had not only expected just that disaster but had obtained some odd sort of inner happiness out of it. He went back to the pavilion and, refusing even to comment on Wreford's extraordinary find, vanished from the field the moment he had got his pads off.

With Cradley gone Murra Ali beat the H.Q. Staff. Its total was only 89.

A lamentable show for a crack club, but as Cradley said, there was good reason for it.

Cradley had continued to be queer. He had returned to the pavilion just before his side was all out and he brought with him Colonel Dey, who commanded the Flying Corps, and Blair, of the R.A.M.C. He cleared the committee room and when the last man had been bowled sent word to Wreford to bring in Murra Ali—alone.

Wreford obeyed anxiously. Murra Ali had undergone a sud-

den change. His triumphs had quickened his hurt brain and he was animated and—strange. He no longer looked lost. For an hour he had certainly not behaved like a hill coolie. He had behaved like a county cricketer of ripe experience—he had even set his field in public school English and Cradley seemed to know it, for they had no sooner got inside the committee room when Cradley drawled: "Robin, you damned young scoundrel, you pip me every time with that hanging ball on the leg stump."

He was geniality itself, though he was talking to a native, and Murra Ali, the coolie, laughed and answered in good English.

"Your blind spot, Charlie—queer how you can never find the stroke for it."

At that Dey, of the R.A.F., blurted in a choking voice: "My God, it is Robin Murray!"

"Of course, sir," said Murra Ali, turning on the colonel. Then the confused, blank leg began to creep back to his face. "Robin Murray... Of course, I'm Murray... or am I? Isn't Murra Ali..."

He began to glare about wildly, and Blair of the R.A.M.C. slipped his arms round him.

"Of course, Robin, old boy," he said. "Murray or Murra, same thing... Come along..." He led the now bewildered figure outside to his car.

"Robin Murray, of the R.A.F., reported missing, believed dead, after a bombing flight during that Frontier trouble three years back," said Cradley.

"Of course—I remember," nodded Wreford. "He must have got his head hurt then, and has been wandering with a lost memory ever since.... But—he's the Robin Murray who devilled the Australians in his last season at home, too, isn't he?"

"That's the chap," grinned Cradley. "No wonder he made small beer of us.... Queer he should remember his bowling when the rest was forgotten. A hurt brain's a strange thing."

The Medical Corps made a very good job of Robin's head, as you can see by studying the R.A.F.'s cricket: results for the following year. Though they beat a visiting M.C.C. team they did not beat Wreford's road gang. Robin Murray played against his corps in that match.... He insisted that he had a new birth qualification for Wreford's XI!

TRAINED HIS SON FOR COUNTRY

Japanese Military Official At School.

SO SICK BOY WOULD NOT LOSE LESSONS

Tokyo. Major-general Shin Miura, a retired Japanese army officer, went back to school for six weeks.

His only son, Jiro, a pupil at a school at Naitocho, Yotsuya, was ill, and General Miura was anxious that he should not fall behind in his work.

So every day he attended the classes, then came home and went through the lessons with Jiro in the evening.

Now Jiro is back at school—and his teachers say that he is well able to hold his own with the rest of the class.

"It is my duty to train my son to the best of my ability for the sake of my country," said General Miura.

Interesting

SUN'S ELECTRIC CURRENTS.

What causes the Aurora Borealis?

The earth is a huge magnet, and electric currents coming from the sun are drawn through to the poles.

As they rush through the atmosphere up there they electrically excite the air and so we see those "curtains" and "fringes" of light.

S—A Q 9 7 D—10 8 5
H—10 3 C—A J 9 3

West S—4 2 D—Q J 9 6
H—A 8 4 C—7 6 4 2

East was four down, losing 1,400 points, even though her partner's hand was by no means worthless. Her bid was unjustifiably rash. She had no knowledge of her partner's hand, and the size of the bid made it highly improbable that her partner could rescue her.

WHISTLING INDIANS DYING OUT

Explorers Come Across "White" Race.

ALL NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

Georgetown (British Guiana).

Extinction is drawing near for the Waiwais, a race of "white" Indians, who once populated British Guiana's unexplored hinterland.

A survey party demarcating the boundary line of British Guiana came upon the tribe's remnants a few miles from the Brazil border.

The handful of startled natives, grouped in a few huts, consisted chiefly of old men and women.

Death was not more than a few years away for most of them, and to the explorers it appears but a matter of time before the tribe would be totally extinct.

Their complexion was described in reports reaching Georgetown as of a pale pink colour. The white visitors found another characteristic of their own race among the Indians. They whistled while they worked.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



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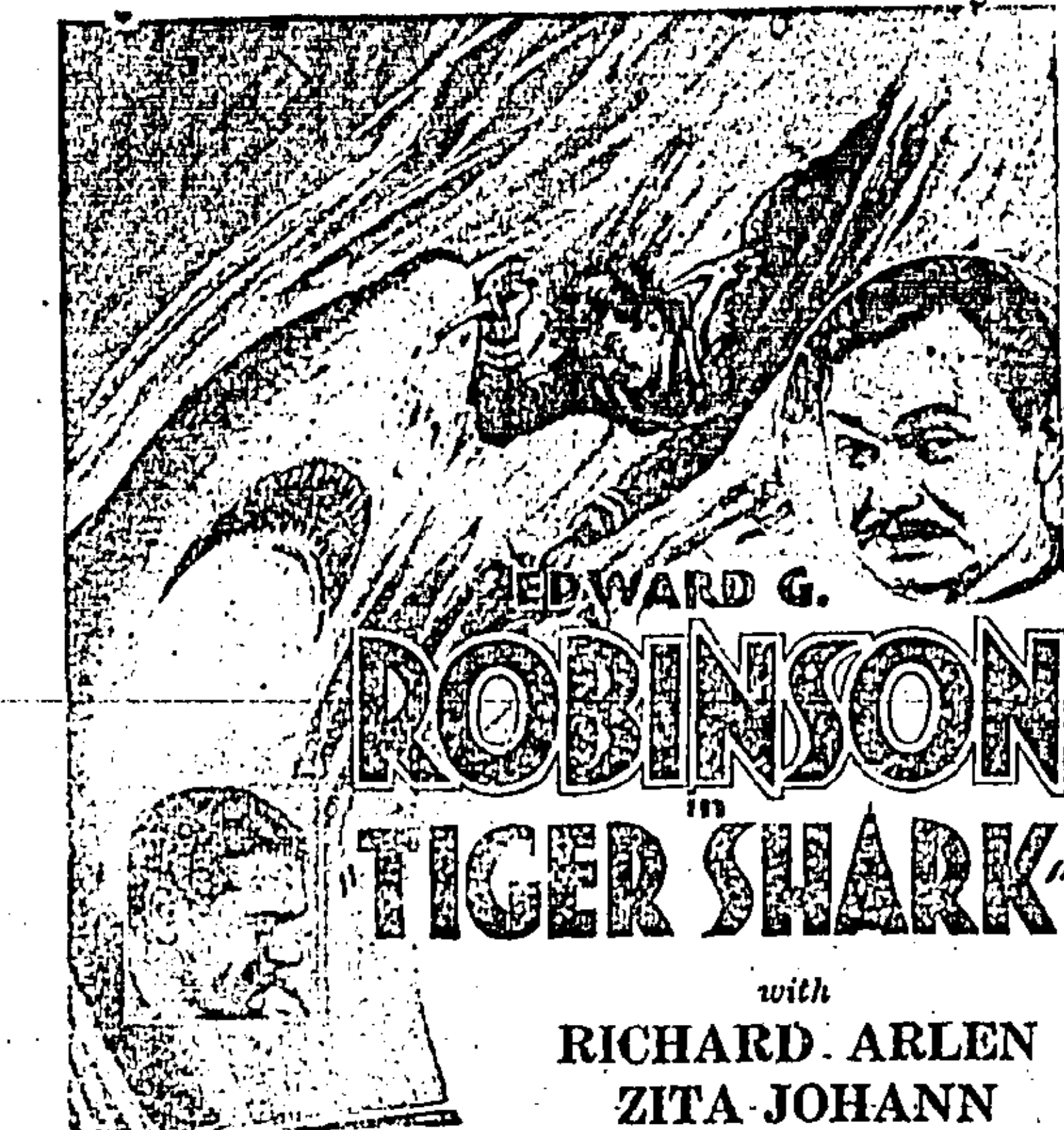
TO-DAY and

TO-MORROW



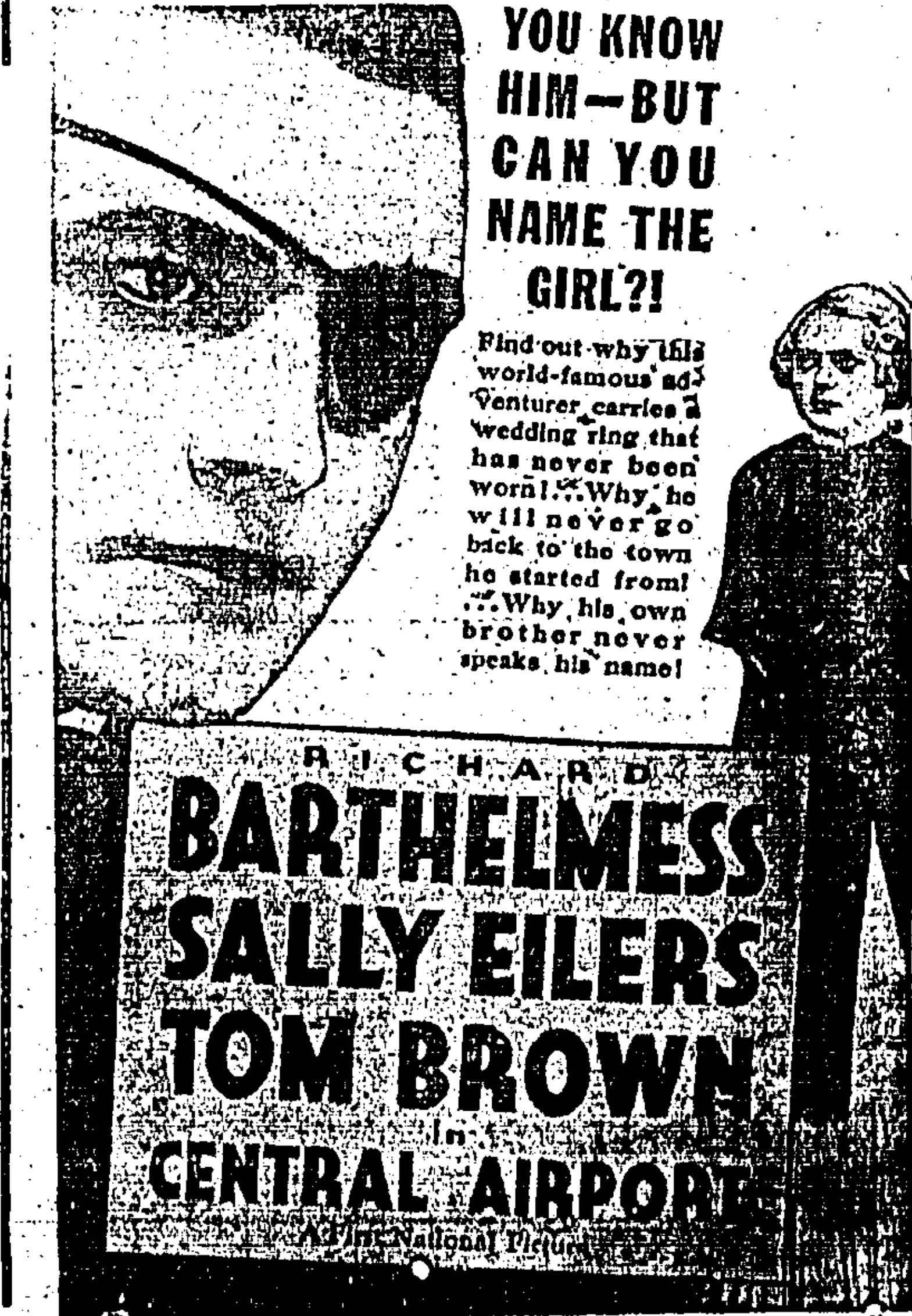
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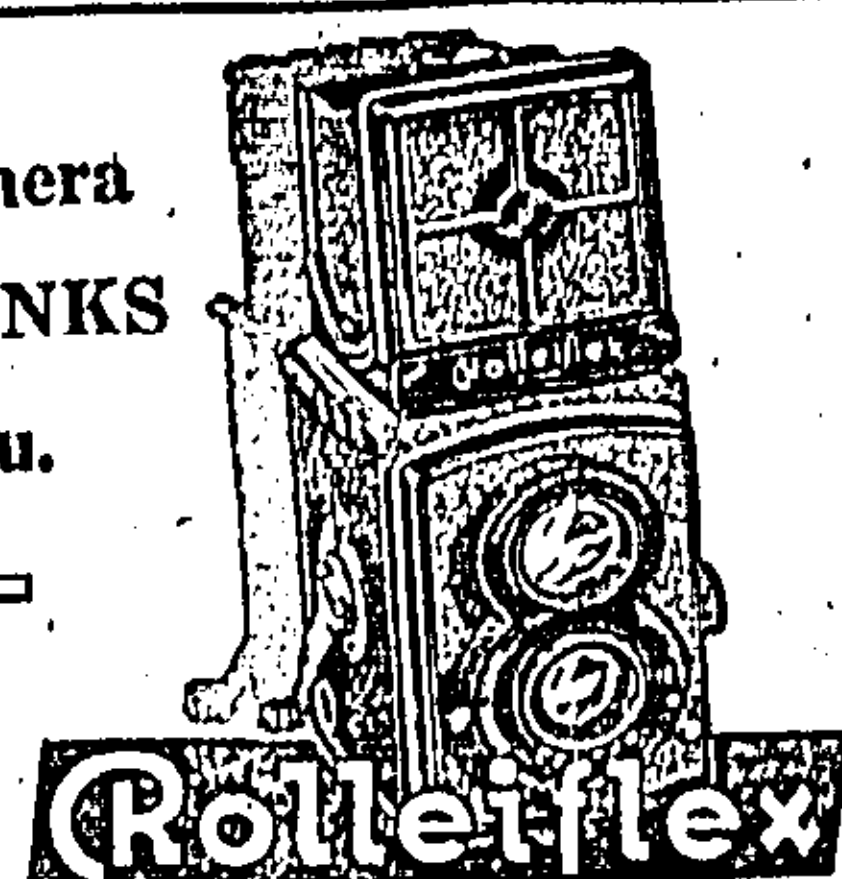
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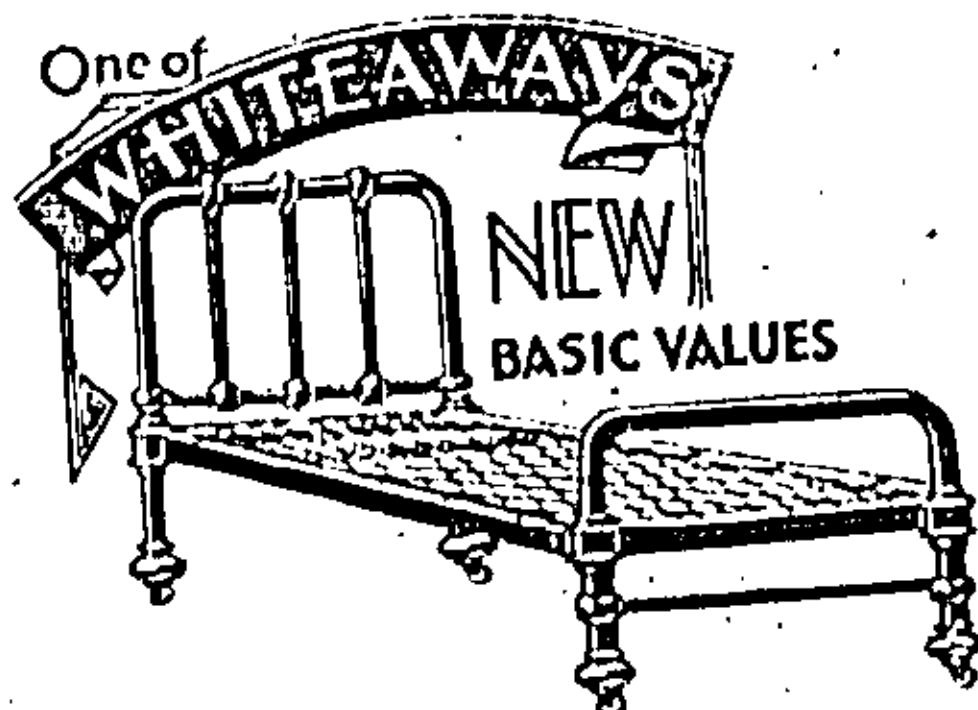
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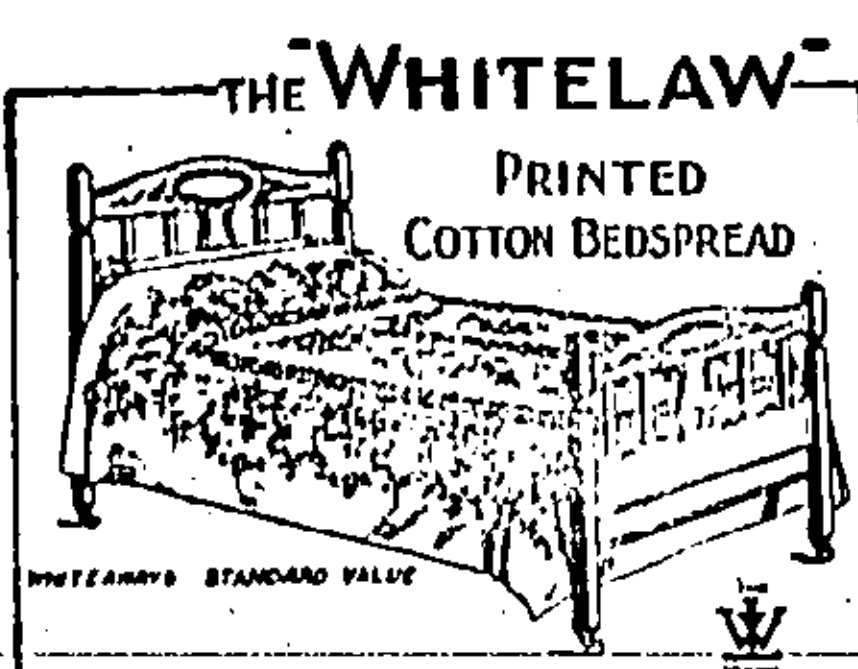
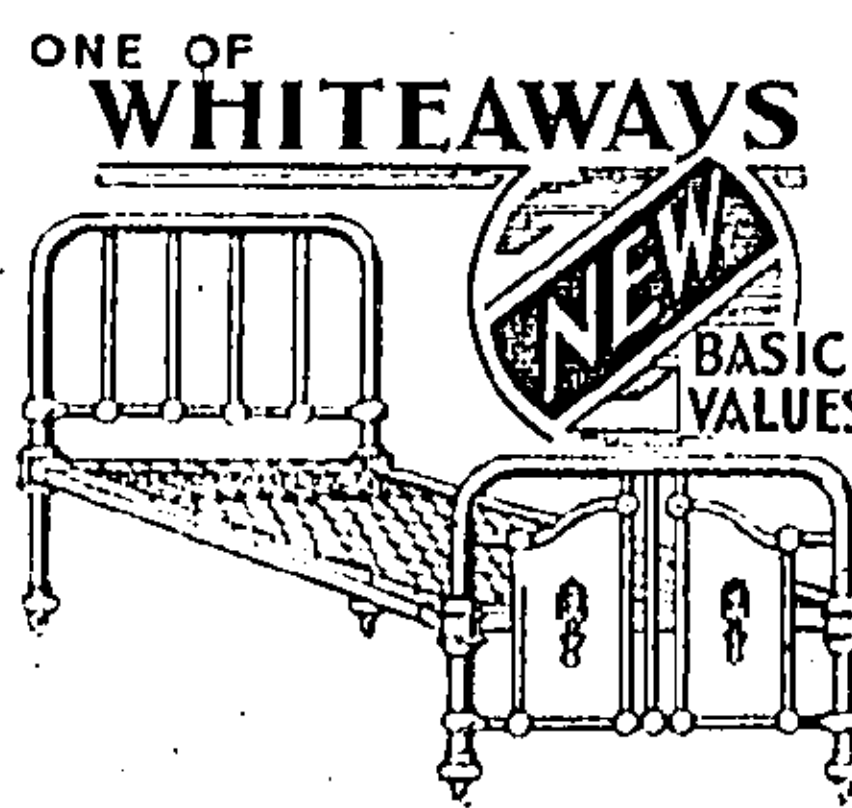


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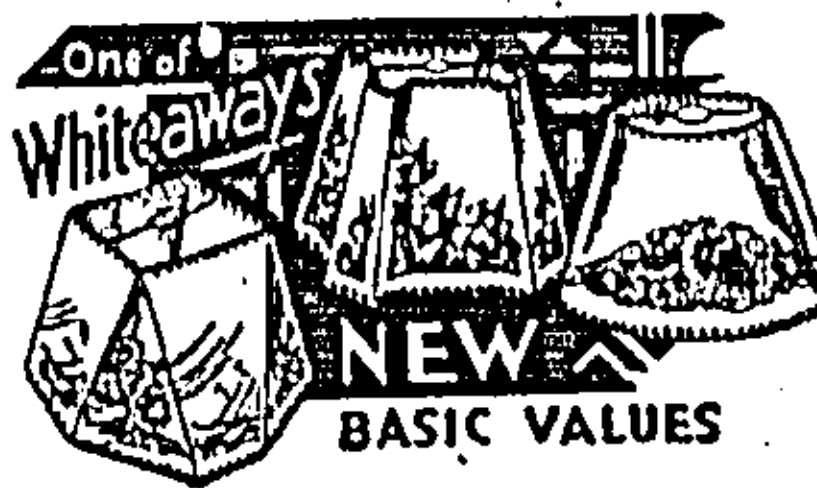
BASIC VALUE H.20.
BED SPREADS.
Made from good quality "Jaspe".
With pretty printed and embroidered designs in Rose, Blue, Orange and Green. Fast colour. Size 80 by 60 inches.
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THE "MAXIMO" BATH SHEET.

A popular Towel for Bath use. Heavy quality cotton, cream ground with fawn stripes. Hemmed ends. A Towel that will stand lots of wear. Size 46 by 74 inches.

BASIC VALUE PRICE: \$3.75 each.



BASIC VALUE P.4.
PARCHMENT LAMP SHADES.
In a great variety of Shapes and designs, etc. Large and Small Shapes.
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DAMASK TEA CLOTHS.

Neat check design with coloured border in Blue, Green or Orange. Size 36 inches square.

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SEATTLE MAYOR DIRECTS FIERCE SCRIMMAGE

I.S.S. CAPITULATES

Canton Building As Security.

AVOIDING A "RUN"

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. After much bickering and evasion, the International Savings Society, a French concern located at the British concession in Shamen, has bought property on the reclamation off the Bund from the Canton Municipal Government to be used as security for carrying on its "savings" business.

The Canton Municipal Government required this Savings Society to furnish certain security because the Society "is running a business akin to gambling." Although located in Shamen, the International Savings Society deals almost exclusively with Chinese clients living in the Chinese city.

At first the Society ignored the requirements of the city authorities on the ground that it enjoys extraterritoriality and is located in a foreign concession. Then another French savings concern, L'Epargne Franco-Chinoise, of No. 80, The Bund, complied with the requirement to avoid a "run" by Chinese customers.

FORCED TO COMPLY

A similar "run" was made on the International Savings Society, because these two French concerns which conducted business without security. In the circumstances the Shamen Society had to comply with the municipal order.

Instead of turning in cash security, the International Savings Society bought a building from the Municipal Government, which is used as guarantee of its business. The value of this property is not announced, but it is believed to be about \$150,000.

The Nanking Government has also attempted to regulate the head office of the I.S.S. at Shanghai.

KIANGSI BANDIT SUPPRESSION.

Extermination Only A Matter Of Time.

SUPPLIES CUT OFF

Canton, Yesterday.

Interviewed yesterday, a high officer of the Kwangtung Third Army Groups, who has just returned to this city, told pressmen that the vanguard of the 7th Division of the Third Army Corps, which is pushing northward, has reached a spot 30 li north of Tsuenmanling.

As to the present condition of bandits, the military officer said that they have lacked supplies since the enveloping of their territories by the Kwangtung troops. According to him, one catty of kerosene costs \$1, one box of match 20 cents, and two taels of salt \$1.

Regarding the number of bandits now in Kiangsi, he said that there are about several tens of thousands but all of them lack fighting power. He assured the pressmen that extermination of them is only a matter of time. — Central Press.

DRAMATIC ESCAPE MADE BY HOWARD SMITH

(Continued From Page 1)

The American Vice-Consul at Hankow, Mr. E. O. Clubb, was sent to Szechuan province to negotiate directly with the captors, following instructions from the State Department at Washington. It transpires, however, that the hostage escaped eight days earlier.



Dr. Wong Siong Hing and Miss Florence Tong, photographed after their wedding at Gloucester Building on Thursday. (King's Studio).

CULTURAL DIPLOMATS FROM JAPAN.

Despatched To World's Leading Cities.

YEN 3,500,000 ALLOTTED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

At an estimated cost of Yen 3,500,000 the Japanese Foreign Ministry is planning to despatch "Cultural Diplomats" to London, Paris, Berlin, New York and Rio de Janeiro, according to a message from Tokyo.

It is also stated that "Japanese Cultural Institutes" are to be established at Paris and New York, and in addition, chairs of Japanese culture will be established at various colleges and universities in Europe and America. — Reuter.

CANTON CHANGES.

Reshuffling Of High Officials.

MANDATE ISSUED

Canton, Yesterday.

The Southwest Political Council issued a mandate to-day ordering the reshuffling of a number of posts of high officials.

Mr. Huang Lun-shu and Mr. Ho Kai-lie were appointed to take the posts as Commissioners of Education and Reconstruction, which were rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. Hsia Ying-chow and Mr. Lin Yuen-kai, respectively.

Mr. Hsia Ying-chow was appointed Chief Judge of the Kwangtung Higher Court and the Supreme Court of the Southwest. Mr. Hsu Shung-ching was dismissed from the post as member of the Provincial Government. — Central Press.

Canton G.P.O. Denounced When Provincial Banknotes Are Refused

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

For refusing to accept provincial banknotes of one-dollar and five-dollar denominations, the General Post Office was hotly denounced by Mr. Au Fong-po, Provincial Commissioner of Finance, who submitted a petition to the South-west Political Council, asking punishment of the guilty postal officials.

The postal administration is under the control of the Ministry of Communications, but in Kwangtung it is under the supervision of the Provincial Department of Finance.

People here also complain that the Post Office makes undue profits by charging 135 cents per Mexican dollar, when the usual rate is no more than 120 cents.

300 POLICE ROUT 4,000 PICKETS

STRIKE-BREAKING TEST MOVE SUCCESSFUL

WATERFRONT FOREMEN RETURN

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 21, 1.03 p.m.)

Portland, Oregon, Yesterday.

The police last night faced orderly pickets while a steamer was unloaded here. Nineteen trucks safely carried gasoline from the terminal, thus ending the shortage.

The move was regarded as a test and increased strike-breaking was expected to-day.

At Seattle, the Mayor, Mr. Charles Smith, former quarterback for Washington University football team, yesterday discharged the Police Chief, Mr. George Howard, and personally directed a scrimmage in which 300 police routed 4,000 pickets, permitting the resumption of the strike-breaking. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CANTON LOTTERY BOOM

Lower Price Attracts Many Buyers.

PRIZES REMAIN SAME

Canton, Yesterday.

The people in this city, as well as in other places, are reported to be enthusiastic buyers of 3rd term Municipal Reconstruction Lottery tickets, the issuance of which began on July 4.

The price of the tickets is \$5 each instead of \$10, while the value of the 1st prize remains the same as before, \$100,000. The number of prizes is increased by four in order to arouse the interest. The total number of prizes of high value is 14.

The revenue from the selling of the lottery tickets, it is learned, will be used entirely for carrying on reconstruction work in this city. — Central Press.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Prices Decline.

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were down 1/2, as follows:—

Spot 20/7/16 20/5/16

Forward 20/9/16 20/7/16

The London on New York cross-rate at closing to-day was \$-U.S.\$5.04-7/16, as compared with \$-U.S.\$5.04-1/4 at closing yesterday. — Our Own Correspondent.

G.P.O. Pressure.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 21, 1.03 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Authoritative quarters state that the reports from the west coast arbitrators are highly encouraging.

Some believe that the Postmaster-General, Mr. James A. Farley, will bring pressure to bear on the recalcitrant shippers by threatening to cancel their ocean mail contracts, since President Roosevelt has authorized him to modify and cancel ocean mail subsidies found "not to be in public interest." — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Waterfront Foremen End Their Strike.

San Francisco, Yesterday.

The union waterfront foremen last night voted, by 1338 votes to 283, to return to work, officially ending their strike. — Reuter.

The teamsters have voted to end the strike. The Union Secretary, Mr. McLaughlin, said that they would handle all cargo.

As a result, the maritime strike has been broken, since the strike-breakers are always able to load and unload without difficulty, the teamsters refusal to distribute cargoes to consignees or to haul outgoing cargoes to the docks, being the stumbling block. — United Press, per S. E. Levy Company. [Other Strike news on Page 13]

NANKING FRICTION REMOVED.

Ku Meng-yu Scandal Smoothed.

PRESIDENT INTERVENES

Nanking, Yesterday.

The friction between the Control Yuan and the Executive Yuan, arising from the impeachment of Mr. Ku Meng-yu, Minister of Railways, has at least been temporarily removed as the result of intervention by Mr. Lin Shen, President of China, and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, according to reports published in the local newspaper, *Sin Min Pao*, this morning.

The Journal states that they wired recommending that the resolutions adopted by the Central Political Council, on July 11, forbidding the publication of the texts of the impeachments and rebuttals without permission.

The Government is held in abeyance, pending the decision of the forthcoming Fifth Kuomintang National Congress, in November. — Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy and Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations.

The following mid-day quotations from New York were received at midnight on Saturday by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co., and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

Time	Close	Open	June 29	June 30
Sterling	5.04 1/2	5.04 1/2	5.04 1/2	
Cotton				
Oct.	12.88	12.95	13.03	
Dec.	13.01	13.10	13.17	
Market Closed				
Chicago Wheat				
Sept.	99 1/2	99 1/2-99b	1.00 1/2	
Chicago Wheat				
Dec.	1.00 1/2	1.02	1.01 1/2	
Corn				
Sept.	63 1/2	63 1/2-63b	64 1/2	
Winn. Wheat				
Oct.	86	86	86 1/2	
Dow Jones				
Av.	94.74	94.40		
Am. Smelt.				
Ing.	38 1/2		38 1/2	
Anacosta				
Copper	12 1/2		12 1/2	
Auburn	22 1/2		22 1/2	
Baltimore				
Ohio	20 1/2		19 1/2	
J. I. Cnae	40		48	
Consolidated				
Gas	31 1/2	32	32 1/2	
Dupont	88 1/2	88	88 1/2	
Elec. Bond				
Share	12 1/2		13	
General Motors	30 1/2		30 1/2	
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	
McIntyre Porcupine	47		47	
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2		27 1/2	
Natl. Distill.	19		18 1/2	
N. Y. Central	25 1/2		25 1/2	
Socron				
Vacuum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	
United Aircraft	14 1/2	14	14 1/2	
U. S. Steel	88 1/2		88	
Westing.				
House	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
London Gold	4-17-9 1/2-1d.			
London Rubber	7 5/16-1/16	7 5/16-1/16	7 5/16-1/16	
Liverpool Cotton	4-79-5 points.			
Liverpool Wheat	5/5 5/8.			
London Silver	20 5/16 spot-1/8			
20 7/16 forward-1/8 India & China sold.				
Speculators bought market closed steady.				
L/N. Y. Cross	Noon 2 p.m.: 5.04 5/8-1/8	5.04 7/16.		

LONDON FORECAST

"Wheat: We expect the Chicago market to continue to gain relative to the Winnipeg market.
"Corn: Higher prices are expected.
"Cotton: We anticipate the advance in prices will be resumed in view of the recovery of the Liverpool market."

STOCKS IMPROVE.

Pressure Subsides On Wall Street.

In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondents for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, New York, state:

New York, Last Night.

"STOCKS:—The weakness of the metal group yesterday reflects the ebbing of inflation fear due to reported treasury conversion. This morning they were under less pressure.

"COTTON:—The cotton market is meeting with some profit-taking on the rally. The selling is well absorbed. The weather is still unfavourable. The technical position of the market is better after the recent selling."

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